

High voter turnout leads to upsets

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With one of the largest voter turnouts ever, cottagers let their voice be heard in many of the larger municipalities in the county.

While Chris Hodgson won the reeve's position by a landslide in Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden's race for reeve was too close to call until the final results

came in at 1 a.m. this morning.

By a margin of 148 votes, incumbent Bern Berry was elected AHM reeve, edging out councillor Verne Graham. Graham garnered 645 votes compared to Berry's 793. The two other candidates, former reeve Ray Moore and former Lutterworth reeve Ron

Gambell, came in at 492 and 396.

AHM's new deputy is Lewis Stevens, who had 1,377 voting for him, compared to 886 for Bob Sisson.

On council, first-time candidate Jean Anthon came out on top with 1,761 votes. Another lakeshore resident, Grant Plooard, was next with 1,288, while former bank manager Gerald Rome garnered 1,107. Losing their bids were Jim Garbutt (1,083) and Francine Newton (433).

In Dysart, it was a close vote for the deputy-reeve's chair. Newcomer Curry Bishop topped the polls with 1,057, with councillor Bob Nichol at 804 and newcomer Jack Cox at 552.

In Dysart's Ward 3, incumbent Lloyd Leadbeater, who served as deputy-reeve since a shake-up two years ago, inched out former Martin's Lumber employee Tom Coghlan. The vote was 126 to 122. In Ward 5, Robert Heinze defeated Larry Tupling 216 to 127.

The four incumbent trustees, Len Salvatori (1,678), Nancy Stinson (1,378), Tim Casey (1,356) and Wayne Wood (1,230) were re-elected.

Cottagers came out in full force in AHM. In the 1988 election, about 350 people voted in the advanced polls; this year, with two advanced polls on Saturdays, the number reached over 1,200. Cottagers are usually the heaviest users of advanced polls.

"The cottagers have come out like they've never come out before," says Glamorgan's clerk, Elva Bates, in announcing the municipality's results.

In an upset vote, newcomer Beverly MacDuff beat out long-serving reeve Bob McCausland by a close vote of 366 to 327.

MacDuff was against the way

council, of which she became a councillor in a 1990 by-election, handled the way it introduced market value assessment. Many voters seemed to agree with her, as incumbent councillors lost their seats.

New faces on Glamorgan council are lakeshore residents Bill Challis, leading with 408 votes, Lorrie Saville with 369 and local resident Earl MacDuff with 350. No longer on council are Alfred Trotter, who garnered 272 votes and Clive Taylor, who came in at 259. Roger Billings rounded out the poll at 243.

Voter turnout in Stanhope was "excellent", with approximately 75 percent more voters turning up at the polls to vote in Fred Gardner as reeve. With 433 votes, he beat out Ann Barker, who is presently deputy-reeve and who garnered 344 votes.

In other Stanhope races, incumbent councillor Murray Daniels topped the polls with 496 votes, followed by newcomers Barb Nangle, 448, Jim Hicks, 427, Bob Pollard, 354, and Ed Turner at 263.

Incumbent councillors topped the polls in Lutterworth, where it was a five-way race for three councillor positions. Back on council are Maurice Boyd (336), Bill Valentine (292) and Lisa Mercer (226.) Losing their first-time bids were Paul Pilon Jr. (203) and William Moss (136).

The race was very close in Monmouth's race for deputy-reeve. Incumbent Harry Clark garnered 260 votes, compared to Jim Deterling's 248.

With approximately 25 percent of Monmouth's electorate voting (compared to a 10 percent turnout in previous elections), Dwain Tighe is back as councillor, topping the polls at 339, followed by newcomers Ruth Strong (293), Wren Hughes (229). Losing their bids are Michael Oram (199), Fred Meharrie (149), and Harry Dale (104).

Along with Monmouth, cottage turnout was not strong in Sherborne et al, with its usual 10 percent voter turnout. Getting on as the three councillors are Robert Canning (223), incumbent Joyce McKey (176), and by only one vote, Lyle Aubin with 167 votes. There may be a re-count as newcomer Beverly Griffith garnered 166 votes. David Bradbury came in with 67 votes.

Cardiff will almost have a completely new council, with incumbents not doing well in the polls. Former municipal employee Tom Elliott was the clear winner as reeve with 589 votes, compared to Garth Clark's 186. Dan Rivett is in as deputy with 469 votes, compared to Ron Mumford's 306.

On council, newcomer Helen McIntyre proved popular, garnering 359 votes. Incumbent Mac Peters returns with 304 votes, and Bill Davis is in with 297. Incumbent councillors Oscar White (150) and Keith Murphy (181) were not re-elected.

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What role will the Legion play in the future?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Every blustery November 11, the trim rows of men in blue uniforms march solemnly down main streets across the country. But in recent years, the lines have grown smaller, the hair has grown grayer, and the step is not as sure as it once was.

An 18-year-old boy who signed up in the army, navy or air force in September, 1939 is now 70 years old. Many of the men they went to battle with were older than that; others signed up in later years. Now we are in the midst of the 50th anniversaries of the events which transformed their lives — and history.

With the number of veterans dwindling at an estimated 25,000 a year, what will be the role of the Royal Canadian Legion a decade from now? There are no World War I vets left in Haliburton; what happens when the World War II vets are gone too?

"Unfortunately, the Legion's not dying but it is losing its purity as a veterans club. But we don't want to have a war to get recruits — that's the last thing these veterans would want," says Dave

McAdam, president of Minden Branch 636.

"As time goes on," says the Haliburton Legion's president, Ed Pickard, "I'm not sure where we're heading. How do we attract new members and keep it associated with the military?"

After World War I, many veterans associations sprung up, but by their number, they were almost counter-productive in their aim to get federal benefits for their members. The Great War Veterans' Association gained ascendancy, and in 1925, oversaw the amalgamation of many of the smaller groups into the Royal Canadian Legion.

There are still 600,000 veterans left in Canada, says Greg Hogan, the secretary of the Dominion Command Poppy Committee in Ottawa. Recent legislation opening up benefits to those who served in the Gulf War and in Canada's peacekeeping missions, adds another 100,000.

As the veterans get older, they need the Legion more, and Hogan says Canada's benefit package is one of the best in the world.

"For the foreseeable future, the Legion will carry on much as it

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Memories of fallen comrades . . .

REMEMBERING: Local veterans and Legion members marched in sombre procession to the cenotaph in Pipe Band, and included the Cadet Corps as well as the Haliburton on Monday for a Remembrance Day ceremony. The parade was led by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, and included the Cadet Corps as well as the colour party. For the first time in years, it didn't snow.

Junior high works with good teachers: Saunders

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The key to a successful junior high school is choosing the right teachers and administrators, says the county's director of education.

"If you have a principal who has talent, if you have good teachers who are highly motivated and provide good leadership, you'll have a good school," Brad Saunders said in an interview with *The Echo*.

"If you have bad teachers, it doesn't matter how you're organized, it's going to be a bad school."

"What really matters is do you have teachers committed to working with kids of that age group. You have to put square pegs in square holes."

Everyone has a legitimate opinion about the correctness of a school for Grades 7, 8 and 9 students, he says. "There is no right answer or correct one."

But a junior high school would not simply be a free-standing replica of how those grades are being taught now. A new, comprehensive study of educating young adolescents in what are known as "the transition years" is *Rites of Passage*, which Saunders cites.

At present, the majority of

schools have Grades 7, 8 and 9 on a rotary system, with students going from class to class for electives such as music and physical education. The old theory was this would help them make the adjustment from elementary school, where one teacher taught all subjects, to high school, where different subjects are taught by different teachers.

"Current research is we couldn't be doing it in a worse fashion," says Saunders. At that age group, when so many other things are changing in their lives, students "need consistency and few adult figures so they're not bouncing from person to person. That's one of the reasons why the Ministry of Education is thinking about de-streaming."

Saunders, who arrived in August, suggested the junior high school, not only as a solution to the accommodation crisis, but also as the best means of meeting the students' needs.

"We can do a better job and we owe it to them to do it," says Saunders, who's convinced the county has the necessary number of committed and talented teachers to make it work. "The longer I'm at it, the more I find very caring people looking for better ways to

meet the needs of the kids.

"Sometimes we make bad choices (but) we're learning more and more about how kids learn and how the brain works. All we can do is respect the new information and try to do a better job."

Saunders says trustees asked the administration for input when it seemed the accommodation debate would never end.

"Now that we have approval for funding, the concern was that this board was coming to the end of its term and it was felt a decision should be made by this board, or else you'd essentially be starting this whole dialogue all over again."

It was Saunders' suggestion to amalgamate the board's Minden and Haliburton accommodation committees since this was a county issue, not a village issue. At the first meeting, "there was a fair bit of frustration with having dialogued and consulted to death, with no clarity emerging from it."

With all the concern about Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden becoming too big if the proposed 11-room addition was built, the subject was reviewed. "But the frustration still existed

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THE LAST POST: Piper Earl Cooper listens pensively as Damon Smith plays the Last Post at Haliburton's Remembrance Day service on Monday.

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THIS WEEK

DYSART et al

Reeve **Chris Hodgson** 1769
Sid Cooper 726

Deputy Reeve **Curry Bishop** 1057
Bob Nichol Jr. 804
Jack Cox 552

Councillors by Ward

1- Laurie Bonfield (a) 4- Brian Watts (a) 216
2- Gerald Walker (a) 5- Robert Heinze 127
3- Lloyd Leadbeater 126 - Larry Tupling 127
- Tom Coghlan 122

School Board (4)

Len Salvatori (i) 1678 Wayne Wood (i) 1230
Nancy Stinson (i) 1378 Cheryl Howe 1022
Tim Casey (i) 1356 Julia Robertson 927

A.H. & M.

Reeve **Bern Berry(i)** 793
Verne Graham 645
Ray Moore 492
Ron Gambell 396

Deputy Reeve **Lewis Stevens** 1377
Bob Sisson 886

Councillors **Rejeanne Anthon** 1761
Grant Plooard 1288
Gerald Rome 1107
Jim Garbutt 1083
Francine Newton 433

School Board (3) **Marian Harris** 536
Mary-Ann Wilson 1177 **John Purc** 452
Wendy Ladurantaye 912 **Michael Kitchman** 433
Wally Bunn 702 **Norm Mills** 367

CARDIFF

Reeve **Thomas Elliott** 589
Garth Clark 186

Deputy Reeve **Dan Rivett** 469
Ronald Mumford 306

Councillors **Helen McIntyre** 359 **Keith Murphy (dr)** 181
Mac Peters (i) 304 **Ronald Milne** 174
Bill Davis 297 **Oscar White (i)** 150
Tom Hart 276 **Ross Duncan** 144

Bicroft/Cardiff School Board

Lloyd Griffiths

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Gayle Murphy

ELECTION RESULTS '91

MONMOUTH

Reeve **Keith Tallman (i)** - Acclaimed

Deputy Reeve **Harry Clark (i)** 260
Jim Deterling 248

Councillors **Dwain Tighe (i)** 339
Ruth Strong 293
Wren Hughes 229
Michael Oram 199
Fred Meharrie 149
Harry Dale 104

School Board **Nancy Dunford (i)** 466 Thora Fideau 63

GLAMORGAN

Reeve **Beverly McDuff** 366
Bob McCausland (i) 327

Deputy Reeve **Glen Madill (i)** 359
Leo McCarthy 324

Councillors **William Challis** 408
Lorrie Saville 369
Earl MacDuff 350
Alfred Trotter (i) 272
A. Clive Taylor (i) 259
Roger Billings 243

School Board **A. Craig Pettit (i)** - Acclaimed

STANHOPE

Reeve **Fred Gardner** 433
Ann Barker 344

Deputy Reeve **Eleanor Harrison** - Acclaimed

Councillors **Murray Daniels (i)** 496
Barb Nangle 448
Jim Hicks 427
Bob Pollard 354
Ed Turner 263

School Board **LeRoy Eager (i)** 400 Trevor Pawson 354

SHERBORNE ET AL

Reeve **Ross Rabjohn** - Acclaimed

Deputy Reeve **Hans Liebmann (i)** - Acclaimed

Councillors **Robert Canning** 223
Joyce McKey (i) 176
Lyle Aubin (i) 167
Beverly Griffith 166
David Bradbury 67

School Board **John Munro** - Acclaimed

LUTTERWORTH

Reeve **Cam Ecclestone** - Acclaimed

Deputy Reeve **Jim McMahon (i)** - Acclaimed

Councillors **Maurice Boyd (i)** 336
Bill Valentine (i) 292
Lisa Mercer (i) 226
Paul Pilon Jr. 203
Wm. Moss 136

School Board **Cheryl Murdoch (i)** - Acclaimed

SNOWDON

Reeve **George Simmons**

Deputy Reeve **Dwain Wruth**

Councillors **Ronald burk**
Walter Brown
Raymond Lymer

School Board **Elsa Louise May**

NO ELECTION

ALL WERE
ACCLAIMED

BICROFT

Reeve **Hans R. Stevens**

Deputy Reeve **No Deputy Reeve in Bicroft**

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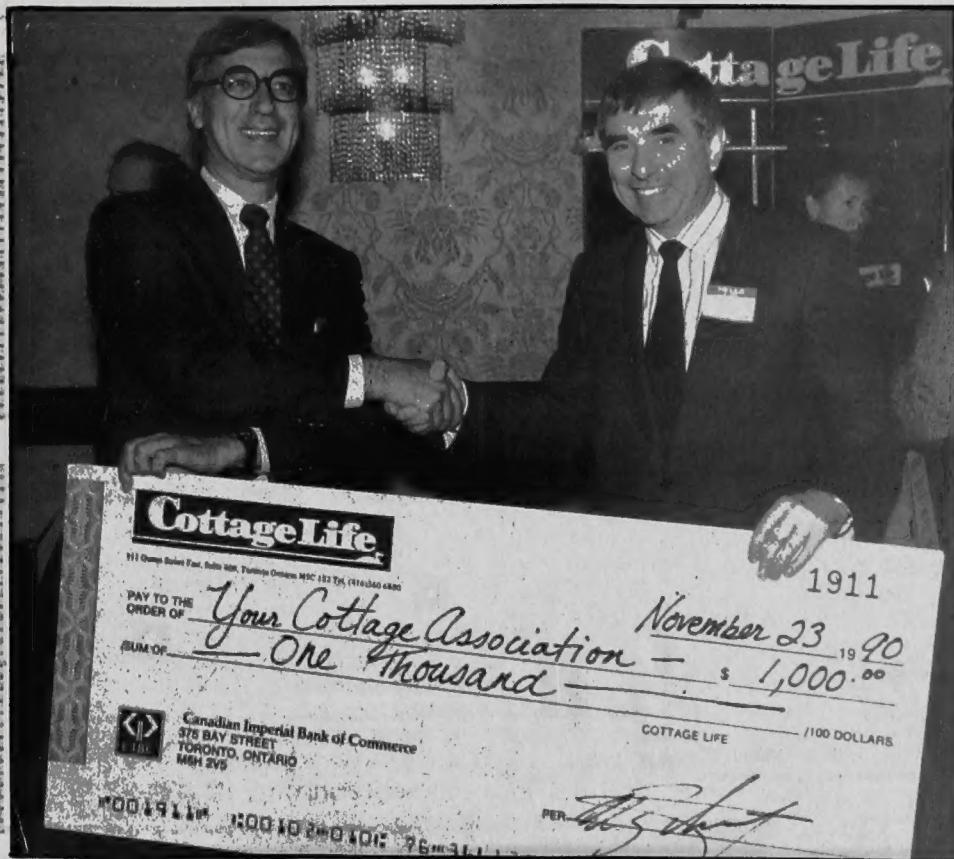
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THIS WEEK



OLD CHEQUE BUT GOOD MONEY: The cheque may have been written almost a year ago but South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents member John Hough was delighted to accept a \$1,000 cheque from

Cottage Life Publisher Al Zikowitz. The magazine held the draw at FOCA's Annual General Meeting and Fall Seminar held last Saturday at the Sheraton East in Scarborough.

FOCA takes a stand on environment, MVA

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The environment and market value assessment were at the forefront of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations' Annual General Meeting and Fall Seminar held Saturday at the Sheraton East in Scarborough.

"FOCA will be focusing on environmental issues in the '90s," outgoing President Glen Bonham said, welcoming the 200 cottagers. "We will continue to provide representation, assistance and leadership for cottagers' associations on issues affecting their interests and we will focus more on encouraging good environmental stewardship on the part of every cottager."

The seminar portion of the meeting featured Ministry of Natural Resources slide presentations as Fisheries Project Biologist Lindsay Penney stressed the need for change. He spoke about making environmentally-friendly shoreline alterations and Environmentalist Mark Stabb talked about the wildlife habitat around the cottage.

"We've got to begin to think of what we do around our shorelines," Penney said. "We have to learn to utilize nature rather than engineer it out of existence."

He outlined the structures favoured by the Ministry for docks, boathouses, and shoreline walls, explaining how some types harm the environment.

The implications of market value assessment were presented by members of the Peterborough County Coalition of Lake Associations, who stressed the need for an organized opposition to the proposed method of taxation.

"If cottagers want to have a say in this decision, they have to keep informed and establish organizational arrangements needed to communicate quickly and effectively with their associations' members," said Ambrose Moran. Les Morris, Craig Nicholson

and Moran outlined why FOCA considers the method unfair: it violates the principle of ability to pay because it is based on one asset only and ignores liabilities, cash flow and income. In addition, they said, it could cause massive shifts in tax burden every few years, making financial planning impossible.

Another concern was the cost of administering MVA as it will in-

'We have to learn to utilize nature rather than engineer it out of existence'

Lindsay Penney

involve regular reassessments for the entire province and would likely cause many appeals.

FOCA aims to delay implementation until the Fair Tax Coalition has made a report.

"We have to establish an early warning system so that irrevocable decisions cannot be made before property owners have the opportunity to argue their case," Moran said.

The organization elected a new executive committee that includes four new positions and announced that the executive director and secretary positions would be changed from part to full-time positions. Jerry Strickland will remain executive director and Norma Goodger will remain Vice-President of Finance, while Barry Mitchell was elected president and John Hough Secretary. Those elected to the newly created positions include Steve McKelvie as First Vice-President, Katherine Packer as Vice-President of Operations, John Carter as Vice-President of Communications and former secretary Joan Booth as Special Advisor to the Executive.

Goodger presented the annual budget and announced a fee increase from fifty cents a head to \$1 for all individuals. She said FOCA had 53 new association memberships over the past year to bring the total to 433. Individual memberships were up 107 to 580 and 16 new corporate memberships raised that total to 69.

Association members pay \$100 each plus \$1 for each individual in the association, up from fifty cents.

Goodger said FOCA experienced a loss of \$967 last year and has budgeted for a revenue of \$125,000 in 1991-92, up almost \$20,000 from last year.

A progress report of the Lake Stewardship pilot program, which aims to educate cottagers about their responsibility to manage their property in an environmentally-sound manner, was also presented.

"We believe this program will develop closer ties between the MNR and cottagers," said program co-ordinator Kim Hussey.

It involves establishing a 'Master Steward' on each lake to be a liaison. A test package of information to be presented to those chosen was on display. The Minden MNR district is piloting the project because of the large number of cottagers' associations in the area and 50 Master Stewards have now been appointed.

FOCA also presented a draft version of its strategic plan that was broken down into five areas, three of which are environment-related. They include environment, land use, planning, taxation and communication. Specific strategies are identified to reach the objectives.

"The plan was developed to be studies and to provoke discussion from cottagers," Bonham said. "It is by no means cast in stone and I'm sure that it will undergo changes."

Environment objectives of the plan include improving management of water quality, shoreline development, waste, pest control

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Protect your shore, MNR says

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Thinking about building a dock or doing other alterations to your shoreline next year?

If so, you're probably planning your structure now and considerations must be given to the ramifications of your alteration will have on the environment.

MNR Fisheries Project Biologist Lindsay Penney gave an informative presentation about environmental concerns and regulations for shoreline development at FOCA's Annual General Meeting and Fall Seminar on the weekend.

"We have to begin to comprehend that the sunlit shallows of our water bodies are critical for the survival of our fish populations," he said. "The plant and animal organisms play an integral part in the general water quality required for all water contact recreation."

Penney pointed out that the construction of docks or boathouses is generally off of the owner's property and he stressed that the owner must respect government guidelines and obtain proper per-

mission when infringing upon property owned by the Crown.

By closely monitoring shoreline development and educating property owners, the MNR hopes to minimize both the amount of lake frontage area and the amount of area on the lake bottom that are disturbed by development. In addition, Penney said the Ministry wants property owners to consider building as much as possible above the high-water mark and on their own property.

DOCKS

Solid docks such as concrete, log crib or sheet steel are not favoured by the Ministry. Instead, they suggest free floating or floating docks attached to the shoreline. Another construction alternative are docks built upon legs or stilts.

BOATHOUSES

The historic style of boathouses is like a garage in the water. These structures took a large surface area of the sunlit shallows out of production and were easy targets for the destructive forces of nature, so the MNR suggests the construction

of cantilevered and floating boathouses and boathouses on legs or stilts. The MNR's aim for both docks and boathouses is to have structures that are over the water with little or no bottom area disturbed.

SHORELINE VEGETATION

The MNR wants us to respect and maintain our natural shoreline vegetation patterns. Hence, it is important not to cut down any trees, but instead just trim branches if a better view is desired. By leaving Crown trees in place, shoreline plant nutrient uptake will not be diminished.

SHORELINE WALLS

Wall construction to increase the surface area of your private property or to square off your property will rarely be permitted. In the past, solid steel, concrete or stone walls were built on the shoreline which cause serious problems for fisheries managers due to the refracted wave energy produced as a result. The Ministry recommends that you stabilize your shoreline using only heavy rock rubble, such

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Junior high makes numbers fit: director

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that we have dialogued till we're blue in the face and we're still worried about the direction in which we are going."

Meanwhile, with all the worry about the problems at Victoria Street School, where there are more children in portables than regular classrooms, and Archie Stouffer, no one was thinking about the impact on the high school a few years from now. The high school has a capacity of 650 students and the two gyms are already at maximum capacity. Enrollment will probably hit 650 in 1995 and peak at 778 in 1998. "Then the problem becomes multifaceted."

There were three traditional options: an addition to Archie Stouffer, although many feared this would make the school too large and too impersonal; build a K-to Grade 3 school on the same property, but this would create two administrations and the big school's gym would still have to be enlarged; or build a new K-8 school somewhere else, perhaps on the Allsaw Flats.

Carnarvon was also considered as a possible site for a new school. There are about 200 students from the West Guilford-Carnarvon-Halls Lake area who would attend. But Saunders foresees two problems with this: it would decrease the Archie Stouffer population by only 80 students, not enough to solve its accommodation problems, and the Ministry of Environment is increasingly strict about water and septic fields. (At Thursday's trustee candidates' night, Wally Bunn mentioned that a school north of Toronto, which was not serviced by sewage or water, was required to be on 300 acres of land.) However, with 200 students at a new school, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton could accommodate all of its students plus those from Victoria Street.

"There were three options, none of which were particularly desirable and we were really frustrated by that. That's when we asked whether there were any other creative solutions."

In a "modest attempt" to address concerns about Archie Stouffer's size, the addition was reduced from 11 rooms to eight. Whether it's still too large is a matter of debate, especially as Saunders says there's a scarcity of research. But the accepted number for a manageable maximum is 800, he says.

To him, the solution the board voted on last month was the best and most financially responsible one: An addition at Archie Stouffer, construction of a K-6 school in Haliburton, and transforming J. D. Hodgson, with its modern gym and technical classrooms, into the junior high school. He accepted as a given that Minden parents would object to having their Grade 7 and 8 children bussed to Haliburton, but later adds that Alberta has had

junior high schools for years so the idea is not untested.

Some people are saying there wasn't enough consultation with teachers and parents.

"The whole issue of when to consult is very difficult," Saunders says. "The province likes to consult on every issue and now it's being criticized for not making decisions and showing leadership. You're almost damned if you do and damned if you don't."

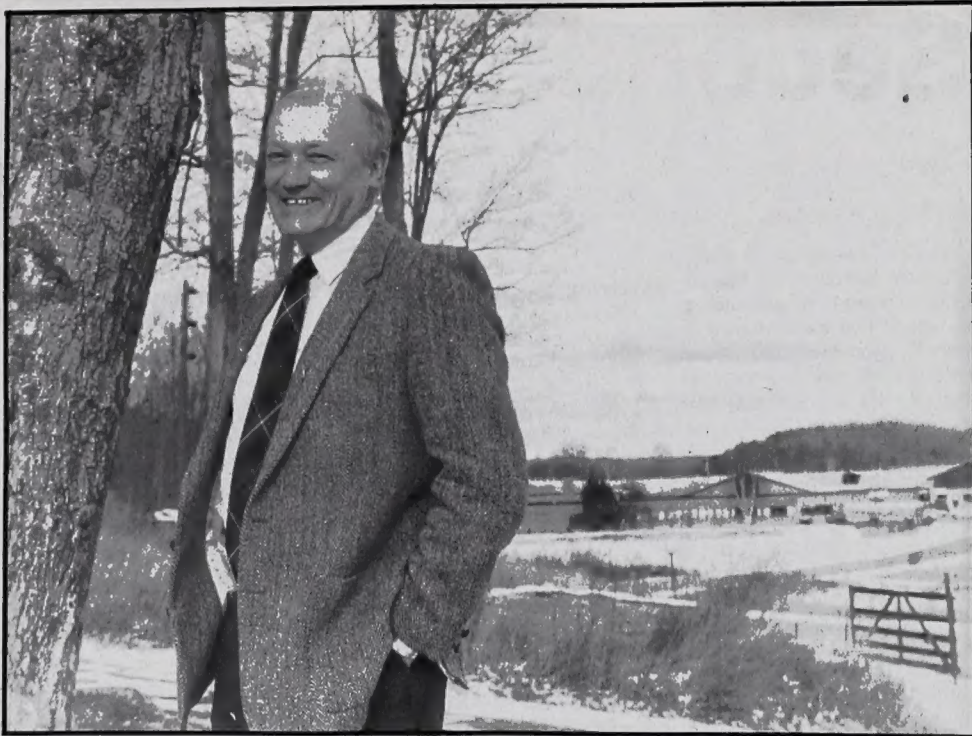
Asked whether the board's accommodation committee included anyone other than trustees, he says "trustees may choose to involve others in a non-voting capacity. But they're not obliged to because they were elected to reflect the public's views. They're 15 people elected by the people to make decisions."

Teaching staff at Archie Stouffer were met with and the agree-

ment was "the bottom line is we have to have a way to accommodate students and deliver quality programming."

Because a junior high school won't be built overnight, there is room for more suggestions and evidence of what's best. "If the direction can be improved upon, the trustees will consider it seriously. People are quick to point out potential problems but no one has come up with a better plan."

"It's very fair for people to talk with their trustees, to call me and talk to me. Goodness, we have 15 elected trustees who want with a passion to provide the best education we can. . . This board makes decisions democratically after a lot of debate. The decisions are not necessarily right, but they're the best ones given the information available and I can't think of a better way to do business."



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Director Brad Saunders

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THIS WEEK

Second thoughts on large schools

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The first question on Thursday night was indicative of the audience's concerns: Would each of the Anson, Hinton and Minden incumbent candidates for trustee please say whether they voted for or against the addition at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and why.

"It wasn't the decision I wanted to make," said incumbent Wendy Ladurantaye. In an interview after the meeting, she said that when she abstained from voting, "I felt sick. I understand the intent and agree with it, but I've got too many questions."

When she started with the board's accommodation committee almost six years ago, she was in favour of putting an addition onto Archie Stouffer. As she researched it more, however, she became less convinced that a larger school was the answer.

As well, she's not sure an addition solves the county's needs. A demographics study a few years ago showed there were about 300 students in the northern part of the county who were being bused to Haliburton or Minden. Why not build a school in the Carnarvon area? It would reduce both the board's and parents' transportation costs, and it would keep the schools small.

"If you put a school somewhere, you'll have more growth in the area," she says: if a school was built in Carnarvon, more people would choose to settle in that area, providing even more enrollment.

The junior high school was the suggestion of the new director of education, Brad Saunders. At the all candidates night, sponsored by the teachers coalition, trustees said they had only 10 days to consider the proposal. The main reason for the haste, Ladurantaye says, is the low interest rates. And other boards, which started construction with estimated costs of \$110 a square foot, are finding they could

get the work done at \$85/sq.ft. because of competition between contractors.

The timing seemed right: financing was available at a good rate, debentures for J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and the high school library are about to be paid off, and the accommodation "crisis" could not be wished away. Part of her even likes the thought of a junior high school: "I like the concept of grouping children together with the same needs. As Brad said, at that age the kids are less concerned with education than they are with each other and sex."

The only problem is, her doubts remain.

"These children are going through a difficult time finding themselves so I think keeping them in familiar surroundings will help them," newcomer Marian Harris said of her opinion of a junior high school.

What if Archie Stouffer is no longer allowed to use the old grocery store as its primary school, asked incumbent Wally Bunn. He voted in favour of the addition because it offered future security.

Minden resident Bill Payne said he was confused. A board report says the high school's capacity is 815. Yet the projected enrollment in 1998 is only 774 students. (Part of the reasoning behind the junior high school is that it would alleviate the tremendous space stress which will hit the high school in a few years.)

Ah, ha, said incumbent Mary Anne Wilson, you're not accustomed to working with the Ministry of Education. "The numbers given out for capacity are formulas by the province. They don't necessarily follow logic."

A high school classroom will physically accommodate 38 students, the number the Ministry uses to ascertain capacity. But the Ministry says classes shouldn't be larger than 20 students so at the high school, "the more reasonable number is 650."

To further befuddle her au-



Keep schools small: Board of Education incumbents Mary-Anne Wilson and Wendy Ladurantaye are not in favour of an Archie Stouffer addition or junior high school.

dience, Wilson pointed out that the Ministry says Archie Stouffer's capacity is currently 765 students. Why then, with 655 students, are there 12 classrooms not in the permanent building?

"We would prefer to use realistic terms," she responded to why the board puts up with such nonsense. "We have to use their numbers but we have to be smart enough to know they're not the truth."

Wilson was one of the minority trustees who voted against the addition and junior high school, two proposals which were presented as a package — "It may have been two motions but it was one idea," she said in an interview after the meeting.

Her main concern is "What is it doing to our communities?" By keeping the main schools in Haliburton and Minden village,

students from outlying areas will continue having to be bused, even though their numbers may warrant a school closer to home. "Small schools are in keeping with our dispersed population. I really believe that if the board collects taxes from right across the county, we have a responsibility to spend that money in a way that's healthy for those communities."

If junior high school goes ahead, children in Wilberforce and Gooderham will stay in their community schools for Kindergarten to Grade 3, and go to J. Douglas Hodgson for Grades 4 to 6, junior high school for 7, 8 and 9 and HHSS for Grades 10 to OAC. How will the children cope with so many changes?

Good education is possible in large schools but it's not necessarily the best education. "Why should we have to try that hard to make

it happen in a large school if it happens more easily in a small school?"

"And as the school size increases it becomes a bureaucracy, not that it's done badly, but it becomes more cumbersome to run."

Wilson doesn't feel comfortable with the board making such a major decision in the midst of the election. If people are against the idea, they had no time to register a nomination for election. More public input was and is necessary, she says. "I think it's worth asking the questions."

At Thursday's meeting, Victoria Street School teacher Chris Lynd asked the incumbents if the board was still looking for alternatives.

"We could change our mind again next week," said Bunn. "But we have to put the kids somewhere."

Bunn said a small school would

need another administration. "And quality of education?" Lynd asked.

That quality includes good gym facilities, Ladurantaye said. Archie Stouffer students are at a disadvantage because the gym is not properly designed for such sports as basketball and volleyball. When they get to high school, they haven't learned the same skills as students from other schools.

Sherborne et al's acclaimed trustee, John Munro, said he has identified a major flaw: "the problems the board has been grappling with are because there isn't a long-term plan in place. The school board is also not doing a good job of maintaining our buildings — the thing that gets cut at budget time is regular maintenance. We should be allocating a certain percentage to maintenance so our buildings would last a lot longer."

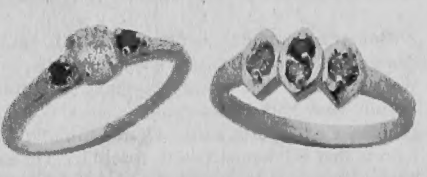
Bernie Davis, a Minden teacher who is on a year-long leave of absence, says the underlying issue is consultation. "This is the type of discussion we need. But how do you have an open forum after a decision has been made? The time to have discussions is when the proposal is tabled, before a vote is taken. . . It's the process that's the problem."

Junior high school was the new director's suggestion, Davis said. It might be the best solution, but what could be discovered if other suggestions were sought?

Wilson agreed. "Input from people was inadvertently neglected and I believe this is their right and I would write to the board and write to the trustees and demand it."

"Times have changed, people want to know what's going on," said Ladurantaye. She thinks increased public participation is positive. "Your community becomes stronger and you feel you're the voice of the people."

The voice of the people at Thursday's meeting was summed up by Haliburton teacher Georgina Boyle: "Just as long as we're looking towards our children's needs."



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EDITORIAL

A suggestion

Here's a suggestion for the Haliburton County Board of Education: After Christmas has given us a reprieve from all the seriousness of the municipal elections, contact the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, OISE. Ask them for the names of two "experts" on junior high schools — one who thinks segregating Grades 7, 8 and 9 students is the best way to address their educational and social needs, and one who thinks this is the worst age group to stick together in one building. Invite these two people to a public meeting in Haliburton County and let there follow a more informed debate about the board's recent solutions to its accommodation problem.

This would achieve several things. First, it will remove some of the confusion about the board's proposal to house the intermediate grades at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and build a new Kindergarten to Grade 6 school on the same property. Secondly, it will alleviate some of the frustration people felt when this entirely new concept was presented as a *fait accompli*. Previous lack of interest in much of the board's goings on — there are very few people attending board meetings, and only slightly more phone calls to trustees — has been misinterpreted to mean that the public has 100 percent confidence in their elected representatives. The proposal was made too close to the election for it to have really been a determining factor in the outcome. Third, it would prove to these voters that the trustees truly meant that they wanted a more open, more consultative approach to education.

One thing this won't achieve is the removal of everyone's prejudice. The real problem in the debate about schools is that everyone has been in one for at least 10 years of their lives.

Sorry, but this doesn't make us all into experts, especially since nostalgia isn't what it used to be. The education you had isn't necessarily the best education you could have had, and Canada's rather dismal history of being the followers rather than leaders in industry suggests this. We sell our raw materials to other countries so they can make something constructive out of them. Satisfaction with the status quo, while ignoring the incredibly complex world these children will have to compete in, is no answer. At Thursday's trustee candidates night, one woman mentioned that when she had gone to school there were 42 students in the class and they all survived. There were teachers at the meeting who know the frustration of recognizing a child needs extra attention but not having the time to spend with him or her because there are 30 other children with demands. Bright children will on the whole always do well, no matter what the classroom structure. This is, however, a public school system where all children have the right to have their needs addressed. We must ensure that the brightest students are stimulated and challenged while not ignoring those who for cognitive or family reasons need more time before they can fully grasp the subject at hand.

Earlier this editorial mentioned adolescents' social needs. This is not part of some "feel good" philosophy. As mentioned in this week's story about teen suicide, those students who have a reserve fund of family love and support can survive the turmoil of physical and psychological changes. Adults tend to gloss over the very real and pressing challenges 12 and 13 year olds face as they stake out their place in this world, especially if their memories are of an era when mom and dad stayed together and nightly news was not bringing them images of war and mayhem. Some of the candidates suggested that giving in to the students' needs meant "babying" them and shielding them from "real life." It's simply an acceptance that they are still children. We give a baby two years to get toilet trained but we expect adolescents to put puberty behind them in two weeks. Work with students, not against them.

There's a lot to be talking about—publicly.
M.P.

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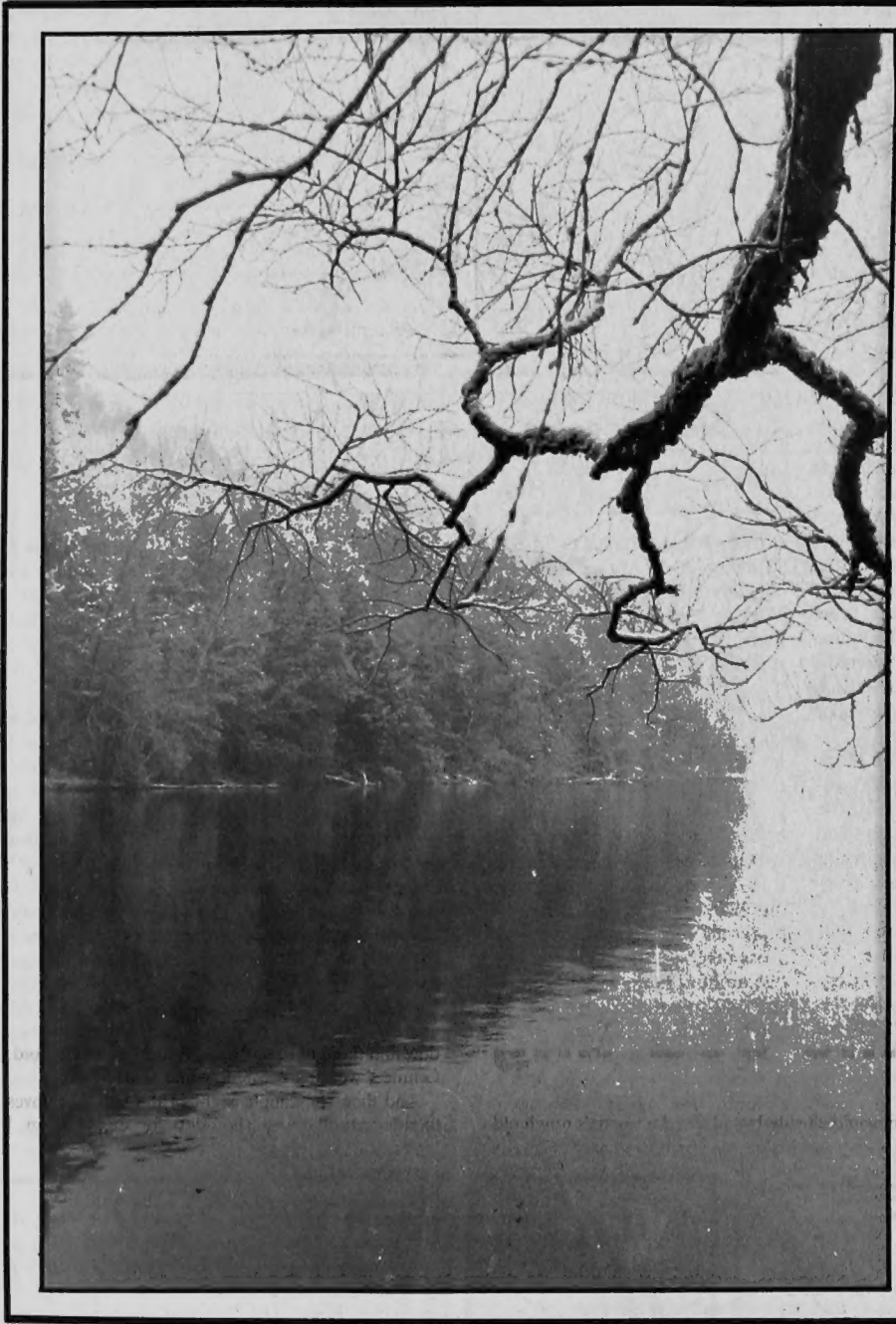


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Comments out of context

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I was amazed to read Shawn Hagerman's article in last week's paper pertaining to the Chamber and the all candidates night of Oct. 26th., where of all candidates, I was the only one who was personally attacked and misinterpreted.

On November 7, I spoke with Mr. Hagerman and told him of my concerns. With every institution there comes a time to re-evaluate goals and objectives, especially with our complex and diversified markets. Perhaps we need to look at more effective financial

administration which would best serve as many people with all parties involved in Chamber activities. This is not accusing Chamber directors with mismanagement and my comments were only meant to be taken as constructive initiatives which every business should undertake periodically.

As for personal animosity about the Chamber, I would like to set the record straight, that no such opinion or comment has ever been stated by myself. Constructive criticism can be beneficial, but I do not appreciate being a target in such a negative and unjustified manner. Perhaps Mr. Hagerman should have contacted me, thereby allowing me the opportunity to explain my comments, if he did not understand them, in the text for which they were meant not wrongly interpreted.

Beverly MacDuff,
Candidate for Reeve
Glamorgan Township.

Thanks for gift of reading

To the Editor:

Through your paper I want to thank my tutor Donna for the big change that she has made in my life.

We are both part of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program. Every week she has made time to help me read and write better. It wasn't easy for her because she has a job and a family. Because of her help I can read this paper now and go to the

library.

She gave me the confidence to apply for a job. I got the job and I am much happier now. She made me realize that there are still people out there willing to help a neighbour.

I hope that someday I can help someone the way that she has helped me. Dollars and cents can never repay what I owe her.

Name withheld upon request.

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

REMEMBRANCE DAY, was held on Monday once again, reminded us that we are free to live in a democracy because of the men who fought and laid down their lives in two wars. When one considers all the problems that we are facing here in Canada today, it's very easy for all of us to get down and become depressed. through it all I think we have to stop and realize that we are fortunate people to be living in Canada which is still the best country in the world. We can still go and worship at the church of our choice, no one is taking hostages, we have food banks looking after those in need, we have a good health program and I could go on and on. The two big problems that seem to be facing us today are high taxes and the recession. Many people are finding it hard to make ends meet while others wonder if they will have a job tomorrow. The business community is hurting and it means the loss of jobs when business people are forced to cut down on staff, when the money is absent from the cash registers. It's very easy to sit back, throw up your arms and give up. It's easy to say, but I believe that we have to try and carry on just as if everything was in order. I know that if you are out of work and your family has hardly enough to eat that it's very easy to be down and depressed. We know that nothing lasts forever, and one day the recession will finally be over. The sooner the better.

Rumour has it that Hollywood producers were in Haliburton last week attempting to sign three local men to movie contracts. The three men in question are Bob Short, Jock Mavor and Don Popple, who were quite a hit at a recent Talent Night at the United Church. It would be a shame if all this talent went to waste, so hopefully we will see these three actors on our movie screens in the very near future.

Ted Saxby, who resides in the Tory Hill area, phoned the Echo on Saturday to inform us that while enjoying his morning coffee at his home he looked out his patio door and spotted two otter swimming around in the creek, on his property.

From time to time trade rumours seem to surface when we get around to talking about Bernie Nicholls. We have heard that he may be going to Toronto, Boston, New York Islanders and other NHL teams. Damien Cox, sports writer for the Toronto Star, reports that Edmonton Oilers coach Ted Green is hoping Bernie is in decent shape if and when he reports to the Oilers.

"Maybe he's running triathlons in New York, or maybe he's swimming in the Hudson River every day," said Green.

The Lung Association is proud to be celebrating 85 years of tradition and community service through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign. This is a campaign that represents caring and the gift of good health not only at the holiday season but year round. The Christmas Seal Campaign began in the early 1900s to raise funds to combat tuberculosis. With this disease under control, the Lung Association is now concerned with the prevention and control of all lung diseases, including asthma, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, emphysema and smoking prevention. Lung Disease is not a laughing matter. Comic Howie Mandel is the Christmas Seal Campaign Honourary spokesperson. Mr. Mandel has generously donated his time and appears in the print and electronic public service announcements for the campaign. The Lung Association is Canada's oldest voluntary not-for-profit health promotion organization. The Lung Association's provincial goal for the Christmas Seal Campaign is \$4.7-million goal for Victoria-Haliburton is \$40,000. Much of these funds will be used in Victoria-Haliburton Counties for local programs and patient assistance.

For the ninth consecutive year, Shawn L. Hagerman, B.A., CLU has achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Membership in this exclusive international organization places Mr. Hagerman among the foremost life underwriters on the continent, and reflects his commitment to continuing education to better serve the financial security needs of his many policyholders.

The women at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton reminded me last Friday that once again this year their Warm and Wooley Tree will be on display at the Bank of Montreal on December 4th. After this date you will have the opportunity to place items on the tree. This year the collected gifts collected will be given to the 4C's.

The H.H.S.S. Redmen hockey club got off to a flying start last Tuesday afternoon when they nosed out Campbellford by the score of 3-2. The game played before a big crowd at the Haliburton Arena was the H.H.S.S. home opener.

Travellers become snowbirds

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

SOMEbody ONCE SAID of Los Angeles that "There is no there — there." You could almost say that about Donald, which has grown a bit since it was listed among the ghost towns of Ontario.

But, once again, "The View from Here" isn't there, either. After six months of the road last winter for our 40th wedding anniversary, and some soul searching, we have decided to join that bane of the Ontario government — the snowbirds.

With my own continuing problems with an arm and shoulder that make snowmobiling, chainsawing, and even using the snowblower out of the question, and the relief my wife found from her arthritic aches and pains away from the cold, we've decided to take our show on the road again.

Actually, in some ways it is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream. We have been travelling and camping since early in our marriage, and talking about how nice it would be to spend time "on the road" after the children had grown and the clock no longer controlled our lives.

Our first experience was a gift from my uncle, when we had three young children, a new home with a borrowed down payment — and no plans for a vacation at all. We didn't even have a car.

Ralph had nailed down a spot at Ipperwash Provincial Park for his trailer, and drove the five of us up to stay in it for a couple of weeks in June, until his own vacation began.

A year or so later, we had our own trailer — sort of. It was a homemade model, created out of an old horse-drawn bread wagon, remodeled with old Coke signs, and 1948 Dodge Wheels. It had four bunks, and I presume had been used as a hunting camp.

It was only about fourteen feet long, but we were able to convert it to sleep all seven of us — by that time — and we began a practice of taking a trip that began the last day of school, followed by a month at the Provincial Park on Lake Huron.

We towed it with a 1952 bustle-back Pontiac coupe,

touring around Lake Michigan on the first trip to Chicago and Detroit to see zoos and museums. We took it to Florida once and Myrtle Beach a few times, but by the time we wanted to take Route 66 to California and Disneyland in 1963, we had lost a wheel a couple of times and didn't deem it reliable enough.

That's when I built the roof rack storage unit for our 1963 Dodge station wagon — which all seven of us slept in during our trip — and the dog! Looking back, I am almost as amazed as the people we tell about it.

Seven thousand, eight hundred and thirty three (7,833) miles in three weeks, to the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, San Diego and the Mexican border. On to Los Angeles, Disneyland, the California coast route to San Francisco, redwood country, then to Yellowstone, Craters of the Moon National Park, and Mount Rushmore . . . with 300 slides to remember it all by.

But my wife and kids couldn't camp out for a month with the roofrack, since I went away with the station wagon. So we bought a new trailer — that also slept seven — and went off on more trips to New England and the Maritimes. Other trips took us to Expo 67 and Quebec City, and to many Ontario Provincial Parks.

It was while staying in the park at Balsam Lake that we first visited Haliburton County, and that trailer became our first home here when we bought our land. And as such, it soon got settled in place. So, when we got the urge to travel we had to come up with other solutions.

Once, for a trip to Colorado, Utah and Arizona, the two of us took the back seat out of the car and created a small bunk. After that, we converted the back of a Datsun pickup for trips to Florida and Texas, then the interior of a Toyota van so we could take spring trips to the Everglades and Gloucester, Mass.

Last year's six-month trip was in the 20-foot motor home we used for the past few years. It had a combination dinette-bedroom-living room, which meant there was a lot of setting up and taking down — and nowhere to sleep if someone else wanted to stay up and read or watch TV.

So, now that we've made the commitment to the snowbird lifestyle, we're travelling in a motorhome with a separate bedroom. This column is returning to you from Michigan as we head for Texas. And when we find anything interesting to write about on the road, we'll be sure to share it with you.



PIC OF THE PAST

Our thanks this week to Don Banks of Haliburton for submitting this photo taken in the early 1940s

showing Millers General Store on Pine Street, Haliburton (now Banks Heritage Store) in the background. The pick-up truck is parked on a vacant lot directly across from the store. The present Olga Black's home was constructed later on this property.

Mother hen tends her brood

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ANIMALS LIKE ME. In fact, I've obviously missed my calling. I should have been one of those grizzly old characters who live way back in the bush with a wolf or a mountain lion for companions. Or I'd have deer and moose grazing outside my one room cabin door. These beasts would trek through the forests with me on my daily gathering of food. I'd be a vegetarian, of course.

I could handle that, (in a fairy tale sort of way) because I love animals as well. Just ask my neighbours. The other day, Dot looked out her window and thought to herself, "It must be really cold. Ginnie's wearing a thick, white scarf."

And then she caught sight of the tail. Yeti loves to ride around on my shoulders for some reason. I have to be aware that he will jump up there whenever I pass by him.

We've cut down to fifty hens now, and until it became too cold, they got to be free range chickens. Somewhere along the way, some serious bonding must have occurred, because every time I went outside, the hens would come running from all over the yard like I was their mother, and follow me

everywhere. It was quite a sight.

During the last couple of lovely Indian Summer days, before the earth froze and the snow fell, I created a new flower bed for some bulbs and perennials my friend had given me. As soon as the hens spied me on my hands and knees, they came to investigate. We ended up digging in the soil together with them grabbing the worms and bugs as I shook them loose from the sod. By the time we were finished, I had a bed of nicely pre-fertilized soil.

Now, the temperature is below freezing. The hens are penned up in the barn, since their feet can't take the cold. It's not their favourite place to be. If we didn't have the lights on a timer, they'd go into a full pout and quit laying eggs until spring.

So it's been me and the cats, until a few days ago. I believe this is the first time I've been asked to babysit my 'grandpuppy.'

It's been quite an experience. I'm talking about a five-month-old toy poodle, who goes by the name of Brutus, and snuffles his way around the house like a dust buster with an afro.

Right off the bat, when I went to pick him up, my granddaughter commenced to howl because I was taking her puppy away from her. I had to promise her faithfully that if she called me up when she got home, I would promptly return her pet.

On my drive home, the dog proceeded to whine when it occurred to him that none of his family were with him.

But when he walked in our door and he and the cats came face to face . . . I said, I love animals, and they love me. But, all things considered, this time, I think I would rather have taken care of the kid.

When Amos came courting

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

I HEARD ABOUT THIS several years ago. Every once in a while it'll come to mind, triggered by a picture in a magazine, a scene on television or a change in the wind. I don't know if it's true or not. But then a lot of things used to happen in the early days, things that would seem more than a little strange today. People lived closer to the real world back then, a world of natural elements and invisible forces. Now we barricade ourselves away from them with our synthetics, micro discs and of course, that modern god — speed.

But before these new shapers of our world came about, there lived a young woman named Elizabeth. Her family had a 200-acre farm over on the sideroad not far from here. Hard working, determined folk, they had homesteaded it themselves, coming from England when Elizabeth was just a babe. It took years to carve fields out of the bush and many's the night Elizabeth would see her father stagger into the farmhouse, well past dark, exhaustion etched in every crease of his face.

Her mother worried that some night he'd chop off his leg, for the light shed by his lantern was shadowy and poor. These thoughts she shared with Elizabeth, but said nothing to her husband. She knew it would do no good, only distract him from the job at hand. It took a long time to build up but by the time Elizabeth was sixteen years of age, there's was the biggest and best farm in the district.

It was a good life. The house could have been bigger but it was comfortable, with furniture bought in Toronto and shipped up by rail. Elizabeth's father had become a man of some importance, for a farmer. Every Sunday the family loaded themselves in the wagon and went to church five miles east. In the winter they went by sleigh, hunkering down under thick blankets.

It was a church that Elizabeth met Amos. He wasn't nearly as shy as the other young men and she took an immediate liking to him. To her surprise, so did her parents. Being as how she was their only child, they had always been somewhat overprotective of her, especially where men were concerned. But they liked Amos. He was over six feet tall, with a shock of copper hair and a loose limbed, easy grace that put everyone at ease. The man had charm.

It was also obvious he was as smarten with Elizabeth as she was with him. With her parents permission, Amos started taking her home from church in his wagon. He had a matched pair of black Belgians, and every Sunday he had them all groomed to perfection, waiting outside the little white church.

If it was a nice day, he'd take the longer route home to Elizabeth's house, up by the creek. The two of

them would sit side-by-side on the wagon's rough old seat, enjoying the sun on their faces and the birds in the trees as they passed by. Sometimes a breeze would ripple the horses' manes, and stream their tails over the leather harness. Amos would talk about his plans to open a store in town and Elizabeth spoke of far away places she hoped to visit some day. And then there were the days when Amos would stop the wagon by the creek and they'd just sit there in silence, enjoying each other's company.

Amos was always a perfect gentleman. When they stopped and sat by the creek, he would hold Elizabeth's hand, cradling it like a delicate piece of lace. Their hearts felt soft and warm when they looked into each other's eyes and it became more and more difficult to wait until the following Sunday before seeing each other again. Then one afternoon after bringing Elizabeth home from church, Amos went into the house.

He sat in the front room with Elizabeth's father and the two men talked. Elizabeth's mother busied herself in the kitchen, making lemonade and slicing thick pieces of chocolate cake. Elizabeth stayed outside, stroking the smooth, glossy necks of the two Belgians. The horses smelt clean and slightly of hay and she rested her cheek on one velvet nose, wondering all the while what was happening in the front room.

Finally her mother came out onto the front porch and told Elizabeth to come in for refreshments. As the four of them sat on the hard furniture in the parlor, a room seldom used, her father announced that he had given Amos permission to call on her during the week. He added that it was, of course, only if she agreed. The shy smile and sparkling eyes confirmed what he already knew about his daughter's feelings. They all raised their glasses in a toast to health and happiness.

Over the next few months Amos made the trip to Elizabeth's twice a week, as well as the Sunday visits following church. Her mother laughed that there must be a path worn for all the world to see clean from his place to their farm. During the summer and early fall they usually sat on the front porch, rocking back and forth in the swinging settee.

Like their times by the creek, they sometimes talked and sometimes swung in silence, just enjoying the time together. The creaking of the swing came in a regular, comforting rhythm as they moved back and forth on the porch. Elizabeth's parents would on occasion glance out from the front room, knowing this was a good match for their daughter. They couldn't help but smile at her happiness. The horses always waited patiently by the crab apple tree, their tails flicking the odd fly.

Then one Sunday Amos did not appear at church. Following the service, a concerned Elizabeth and her parents asked one of his neighbour's if he was ill. The neighbour was unaware of any illness. Just as they were about to leave for home, another neighbour came racing up to the church yard with terrible news.

As Amos had journeyed to church, a fox had suddenly darted across the road, startling the horses. They had took off in a full gallop, eventually over-

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Celebrate Ontario offers funds

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

ON NOVEMBER 4, I travelled to Peterborough to attend an important emergency COTA meeting. COTA had got wind of a special Ontario government program "Celebrate Ontario" to help promote local special events. There is \$18,000 available to non-profit groups who are holding special events between now and the end of March 1992 for the COTA Region.

Ideal candidates for the programs are such things as the Minden Sled Dog Derby, the LOOP Winter Carnival, the Maple Syrup Festival in Wilberforce, or any non-profit winter event or carnival. The money must be used for advertising, i.e., posters, newspaper ads, radio or TV ads, etc. Also, for example, our toll-free line could be used on a fee for service basis with the Chamber and the ads placed in one of the Toronto papers.

COTA is also hoping to fund a one-day training seminar on how to raise funds and attract corporate sponsors and make it available to organizers of special events. For further details, you should call our Chamber Office in Minden, or better, Sharon Smith, the new COTA Manager in Peterborough. All submissions for funds must be at COTA by no later than Nov. 29. The COTA Marketing Committee will then

sit down and allocate the funds.

On a more disappointing note, in the category of "It looks like the big one that got away", John Good, representing the Trent-Severn Waterways, announced that the old Kanawa Museum Board of Directors has been dissolved and that Kirk Wipper has sold his collection of canoes (the largest in the world) to a new foundation called Canadian Canoe Museum. This group is currently looking into purchasing a site in the Peterborough area, building a museum, and moving the collection there. This is going to be a tremendous loss for the County of Haliburton, as this collection could have been the basis for a much needed attraction that would be an integral asset to our community.

Don't forget the Annual Meeting Nov. 20 at Bonnie View. No super (as a cost saving, but wine and cheese are courtesy of Lights) and election of directors. If you want on the ballot let Godfrey Tyler, Dennis Casey, or me know immediately. This is one of the most important meetings in our Chamber's history. Make time and come.

On Nov. 7th I had the opportunity to speak with Beverley MacDuff. She reviewed with me her concerns. In the end I hope we did come to a cordial agreement about common goals for the county. Political candidates meetings are stressful for all included and what she said or how she said it is always open to interpretation. She did assure me that she has no animosity towards the Chamber or its directors. Her intent with her comments was that she looked for better fiscal planning and management of the Chamber and its resources. I do apologize for not confirming with Mrs. MacDuff what her intent was instead of depending upon what I heard.

Through their weekly columns, our writers offer quirky insights into life in Haliburton County

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THIS WEEK

Rocket leads Redmen into the COSSA battle

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The City team had size but the County team had the Red Rocket. Junior Redmen tailback and record-breaking sprinter Andy Bacon exploded for three touchdowns to help Haliburton win its second Kawartha District title in a row with a 24-9 victory over the PCVS-Thomas A. Stewart Raiders last Thursday afternoon.

All of the marbles are on the line this afternoon at HHSS as the Redmen take to the field at 1:30 to play Trenton for the Central Ontario junior championship.

The Redmen moved the ball well at the start of Thursday's game but failed to score on an early first and goal situation. HHSS got the ball back fast and Jamie Simmonds returned a punt 45 yards to set up

the The Red Rocket, who dashed up the middle and into the end one from the 25 and then added a convert to put the Redmen up 7-0.

"We couldn't run outside, so we ran 75 per cent of our plays up the middle," coach Gary Brohman said. "Our offensive line played very well to open up a whole for our backs time and time again."

The hybrid Peterborough city team came back with a field goal and then scored a touchdown on a nice pass play near the end of the first half to put them up 9-8 but there was still some wind in those Redmen sails yet.

"That touchdown at the end of the second quarter hurt but I told our guys at the half that they have to remember they're only one point down," Brohman said. "It was anybody's game."

The key play of the game came early in the third quarter when Andy 'The Red Rocket' Bacon dropped back to return a punt. He let

the ball sit for a few seconds following the kick while Raiders gathered around him and then snatched it up and time-warped 65 yards for the touchdown to put the Redmen in front for good.

HHSS scored a two-point conversion and their defense came up big to stop the Raiders' next drive to gain good field position and set up The Red Rocket for another touchdown run, this time a 25-yard dash and the Redmen led 22-9.

The Haliburton defense blocked up the Raiders again and again and forced their quarterback to concede a safety touch and put the game out of reach.

Penalties hurt the Raiders and the Redmen showed good discipline and absorbed some punishing hits from bigger players. Redmen linebacker Peter Brohman read the Raiders well and had 27 unassisted tackles while defensive end Todd McCracken and linebackers Anthony Mistrioni, Ted



MOVE OVER RAGHIB! Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's own 'Rocket', also known as junior tailback Andy Bacon, turns the corner and heads downfield for a big gain during last Thursday's Kawartha District Jr. Championship game. The Red Rocket scored three touchdowns to lead the Redmen to a 24-9 win over PCVS-T.A. Stewart and a berth in today's COSSA championship game here at the high school.

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O'Connell and Jamie Fryer rounded out the effective defensive mid-field that plugged up the middle all afternoon.

Bacon, an OFSSA track and

field finalist in the 200 metres, fumbled the ball three times on the afternoon but made up for that by racking up 173 yards on 17 carries for the champs. Peter Brohman ploughed his way through the Raiders 11 times for 87 yards and Simmonds added 12 yards on two rushes. Making all of these ground yards possible were Centre Mark Stamp and offensive guards Todd McCracken, Andy Billings and Ted Connell.

Quarterback Kevin Morissette handled the ball well and completed three of five passes to Brohman for 22 yards.

Trenton beat Madoc to capture the Quinte District title and coach Brohman said he isn't sure what to expect from them.

"We'll just run our plays as we always do until we have a chance to see what they've got," he said.

Receiver and defensive back Mark Morissette said Brohman has given the team a rest and hasn't been on the field since Thursday's win — but they won't have any trouble getting ready.

"The guys are ready for this one," he said. "This is the big one and we've worked hard to get here."



UNBEATEN SO FAR: The HHSS Junior Redmen around the Trentway Buslines Kawartha District Junior A Championship trophy after their win Thursday on a snow-covered gridiron. The team went 6-0 in league play

this season to clinch the division title and will take a 7-0 record with them into today's game against Trenton for the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association championship game.

PeeWees win, 9-6

When Oakwood came to town to play the O.M.H.A. PeeWees this week, the game resembled a football match — points were scored in bunches with Haliburton prevailing by 3.

Oakwood led off the scoring when Ryan Maclarn caught Brock Glendinning napping in the Haliburton net. Rene Gagnon tied the score for Haliburton on a set up from Ian Clements. Justin

Kuiperis put Oakwood ahead and Mike Mason made it 3-1 Oakwood, before Josh Burk narrowed the margin to one and Bill Dovell tied the score.

Mark Murray gave Oakwood the lead once again only to have Billy Dovell tie the score with assists going to Josh Burk and Matt Galbraith. Burk gave Haliburton the lead with Dovell and Jon

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SPORTS



BUNCHING UP: These HHSS Redmen hockey players seem to be travelling in a pack as they hunt down the puck in last Wednesday's home opener against Campbellford. The Redmen managed to find the puck enough to score three times in front of a packed arena and start the season with a 3-2 win.

Redmen douse Flames in chippy home opener

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen hockey team started the season on the right skate as Kevin Morissette scored twice to lead them to a hard-fought 3-2 victory in their home opener against defending champion Campbellford Flames last Wednesday afternoon.

The Flames used their bigger size to their advantage but the Redmen hung tough and led throughout the game after

Morissette's goals put them up 2-0 midway through the second period. His second came on a picture-perfect passing play with brother Mark on a powerplay, but Campbellford struck back with a goal 27 seconds later.

Both goaltenders were forced to come up with some big stops until Redmen defenseman Greg Brohman blasted a slapshot past Campbellford's Kevin Convey to put HHSS up 3-1 with 13 minutes left. HHSS's Bill Bradley was hauled down on a breakaway but the Redmen failed to capitalize with a

two-man advantage and Dan Findley scored for the Flames with six minutes left to make it close.

Mike Billings led a solid Haliburton defense that threw the puck around well and kept the play in the Campbellford end until the final minutes, when the Flames threatened to tie the game.

On Friday, the Redmen downed Huntsville Secondary School 10-4 in an exhibition game and they face-off against I.E. Weldon in their second league game tonight at the Haliburton Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Atoms win, lose and draw in weekend tournament play

It was a disappointing weekend for the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies.

In the prestigious Ops Atom Tournament, they played tough,

PeeWees win

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Hebert assisting. Dovell put Haliburton up by two with assists going to Curtis Reynolds and Matt Galbraith.

Mike Mason made it close for Oakwood before Burk tallied again from Dovell, then Dovell tallied from Burk. Mason scored again for Oakwood before Jon Hebert ended the shootout with assists going to Curtis Reynolds and Josh Burk. The final score was Haliburton 9, Oakwood 6.

they played hard, but they had trouble scoring. In 4 games they had 2 ties, a close loss and one bad loss.

On Thursday night, they met Manvers. Haliburton was all over them in the first period but their only score was a "team" goal with Greg Forgrave putting it in the net and Andrew Postlethwaite drawing an assist. In the second Manvers, took over and scored twice. The third period saw the two teams play very closely with Haliburton scoring early. Jason Henry stole the puck at the Haliburton blueline and outdistanced the Manvers defence to the net where he tied it up. It ended 2-2.

On Saturday morning, the Huskies were in a game they would rather forget. Haliburton kept the top Woodville squad in sight for 2

periods. Woodville scored twice in the first period and once in the second but in the third, the Huskies sagged and Woodville showed what a highly-skilled team they are as they ripped Haliburton for 5 more goals.

On Saturday afternoon, the Huskies faced another good team, the Ops Flames. With the morning's devastating defeat on their minds the Huskies regained their form and played tough. Haliburton opened the scoring in the first when Mike Morissette moved the puck to Kenny Ablett at centre ice.

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Bantams rebound following first loss

Haliburton's OMHA Bantam team faced its strongest opponent of the young season when they met Huntsville at the Dysart arena Nov. 3.

Despite the size and strength of the Huntsville team, Haliburton dominated in the early going with speed and good play-making. Jonathan Bishop opened the scoring midway through the first period assisted by Mark Stamp. Huntsville tied the score shortly after but near the end of the period, Mike Hartwick deflected a good low slap shot from the point by Curtis Bain to give the Huskies a 2-1 edge.

In the second period, the lead increased to 3-1 when Mark Morissette scored on a good passing day from linemates Kevin Morissette and Mike Hartwick. From this point the tide began to run out against Haliburton as Huntsville took advantage of lapses in the Huskie zone.

Four straight goals by the visitors gave them a 5-3 win. Haliburton created several good chances in the

third period but the Huntsville goalkeeper made the saves to seal the Bantam Huskies' first loss of the season.

On Nov. 8, the team got on the winning track again when Oakwood visited. The Oakwood team drew first blood and had several good chances in the first half of the opening period. But Haliburton's skating and passing put the home team in control of the Oakwood zone for most of the period. Kevin Morissette scored from his brother Mark and Mark Stamp tied the game. Then Jackie Morrison put Haliburton ahead assisted by Mark Stamp. Mark Morissette made it 3-1 assisted by Mark Stamp and then Jackie Morrison closed out the period with an unassisted goal to give the Bantams a 4-1 lead.

In the second period, the tempo of the game was disrupted by a series of penalties taken by both teams. This seemed to interfere with Haliburton's attack more than Oakwood's, who scored 3 goals to

tie the game. Jackie Morrison's second unassisted goal of the night gave the Huskies a slim 5-4 lead at the break.

In the third period, the steady stream of penalties continued but the home team recovered their momentum and took advantage of manpower advantages. Kevin Morissette scored 2 goals with assists from brother Mark and Mark Stamp on the first and Curtis Bain on the second. Tim Stouffer scored with a shot high in the left corner of the net from the blue line assisted by Mark Stamp. Tim Keefer, playing defence rather than his usual right wing, began to feel more comfortable in his new role as he scored twice. The first was the season's most unusual goal as his shot from inside the blue-line missed the net, bounced off the boards into the back of the goaltender and into the net. His second was more conventional, a hard shot from just inside the blue line. The final score was Haliburton 10, Oakwood 4.



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SPORTS

THIS WEEK

SCOREBOARD

High Schools

Football

Today's Game
Wednesday, Nov. 13

COSSA Junior A Championship
Trenton at Haliburton, 1:30 p.m.

Last Week

Thursday, Nov. 7

Kawartha District Junior A Championship
Haliburton 24, PCVS-T.A. Stewart 9

Kawartha District Senior Championship
Crestwood 50, LCVI 0

Hockey

Today's Game

Wednesday, Nov. 13
I.E. Weldon at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.

This Week

Thursday, Nov. 14
Haliburton at St. Peter's, 3:45 p.m.

Monday, November 18
Haliburton at Lakefield, 4 p.m.

Last Week

Wednesday, Nov. 6
Haliburton 3, Campbellford 2

Friday, Nov. 8
Haliburton 10, Huntsville 4 (exhibition)

Field Hockey

Last Week

Saturday, Nov. 9
OFSSA Championship Final
St. Thomas More (Hamilton) 2,
Thomas A. Stewart (Peterborough) 1

Universities

Football

Last Week

Saturday, Nov. 9

OCAA Championship
Laurier 13, Western 12

O-QIFC Championship
Queen's 34, Bishop's 31

AUAA Championship
Mount Allison 25, Saint Mary's 24

CUWAA Championship
Saskatchewan 23, Manitoba 11

This Week

Saturday, Nov. 16

CIAU Semifinals

Churchill Bowl
at SkyDome
Queen's vs. Laurier

Atlantic Bowl
at St. Mary's
Saskatchewan at Mt. Allison

Vanier Cup

Saturday, Nov. 30
at SkyDome

SPORT SHORTS...

Over 200 minor hockey players will invade Haliburton this weekend for the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association's Atom/Bantam OMHA Tournament.

The three-day tournament will feature teams from Port Elgin, Sutton, Markham, Ajax, Pickering and Central Ontario. Play begins Friday night in the Atom division with the Huskies facing off against Cedar Hill at 6 p.m. The Bantam Huskies see their first action Friday at 8 p.m. against Bancroft, and the finals for both divisions are slated for Sunday afternoon (see Scoreboard for tournament schedule).

Two former Haliburton Redmen football players will be competing in the **Churchill Bowl CIAU semifinal** this weekend at the SkyDome.

Offensive tackles Duane Cooper of Laurier and Mike Robinson of Queen's learned the ropes under HHSS coach Gary Brohman. Their position, unfortunately, prevents them from being on the field at the same time much but they'll both be working hard to secure a berth in the Vanier Cup at the Dome on Nov. 30.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club picked up three gold medals at the Frankfurt Free-Skate Competition on Nov. 10.

Erin Turner won the Preliminary B Elements and Preliminary II Free-Skate competitions and her sister Laurier Turner won the Pre-Preliminary A Free-Skate final. Their other sister, Jennifer Turner, will compete in the Eastern Ontario Sectionals this weekend in Nepean in the Juvenile category.

Other finishers at the Frankfurt competition included Melissa Forgrave, who finished second in the Preliminary A Elements final and fourth in the Preliminary II Free-Skate flight; Alicia Sales, who finished se-

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MEN'S HOCKEY

by
Mark Publicover

THERE SEEMS TO BE no lack of parity this year in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League.

Only one game was decided by more than a goal on Sunday — it was decided by two — as Roberts-Austin kept their three-point first place lead with their fourth straight win.

Roberts-Austin 7, Curry Motors 6

The Motorers played without a goaltender for the first period but defenseman Pat Wilson filled in with forward's equipment and did a spectacular job, stopping over a dozen shots.

Yours truly scored 1:52 into the game and Joe Roberts scored twice to put the Flamemeisters up 3-0 before Chris Hodgson got on the board and then Ray Scott scored to make it a close 3-2 score when Vince Duschene took over in nets for Curry Motors.

Glen Evans potted two assisted by Hodgson in the second and the Motorers fought back to tie it 5-5 as the teams returned from intermission to start the third period. Goaltender Dave Elstone came up with some big saves to keep R-A in it and Joe Roberts' fourth goal of the game mid-way through the period proved to be the winner.

Brent Flood and Jim Winn scored Curry Motors' other goals with Flood and Evans each getting two assists and Hodgson four assists on the evening. For the Flamers, Ron Perrin had a goal and two assists, Hugh Nichol a goal and Tim Davies and Dan Ambridge chipped in with two assists each.

Bishop & Wilson 8, Haliburton Lumber 6

Erin Nicholls scored another five Sunday and the Surveyors held off a late-game charge by the Woodmen to grab sole possession of second place.

Darrell Stamp had five assists in the second period to give B & W a solid 6-1 lead, but Greg Carpenter and Kevin Sisson teamed up for three third period goals to put H.L. back into it. In the end, it was too little, too late and Dave Hicke's goal for the Lumbermen with 1:46 only got them within two by the final buzzer.

Dean Curry, Rod Sisson and Phil Barry rounded out the scoring for Bishop & Wilson, Curry added three assists and Nicholls two. Hicke and Kevin Sisson each notched a pair, Carpenter had a goal and three assists, Kevin Phillips scored a goal and Norm Barry had three assists for Haliburton Lumber, who falls into a tie for last-place.

Haliburton Men's League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	4	4	0	0	32	16	8
Bishop & Wilson	4	2	1	1	24	31	5
Elstone Motors	4	1	1	2	22	21	4
Youngdale Fuels	4	1	1	2	22	22	4
Vasey Insurance	4	1	1	2	21	22	4
Curry Motors	4	1	2	1	22	29	3
Haliburton Lumber	4	1	3	0	22	24	2
Emmerson Lmbr	4	1	3	0	16	16	2

Next Week

Sunday, Nov. 17
Curry Motors vs. Elstone Motors, 6 p.m.
Hal. Lumber vs. Youngdale, 7:30 p.m.
Roberts-Austin vs. Vasey Insurance, 9 p.m.

Youngdale Fuels 4, Emmerson Lumber 3

Andy Salvatori's second goal of the game with 6:19 left won it for Youngdale in a penalty-filled game that featured some solid goaltending and could have gone either way.

The ref was busy, handing out 13 minutes in penalties, most in the second period.

Emmerson led it 2-1 after one period and Youngdale went ahead 3-2 to begin the third. Dave Chumley and Jim Pettes scored the other Youngdale goals with Mike Rae adding two assists. Rob Abbs and Mike MacNaull scored for Emmerson and Steve Wilcox had a goal and an assist to go along with his five minutes in penalties.

The loss keeps Emmerson in a last-place tie and gives Youngdale a tie for third-place overall.

Vasey Insurance 5, Elstone Motors 5

Vasey and Elstone each kept their share of third place in a hard-fought game that saw the brokers fight back from a 3-1 deficit in the second.

Floyd Henry scored with 2:15 left in the middle frame to bring Vasey within a goal and then they tied it early in the third, but couldn't manage to take the lead. Vasey never led and it looked like Elstone would take the victory before Tim Chambers scored with four minutes left to end it in a draw.

Henry had two goals and an assist for Vasey, Dennis McKee and Chuck Clarkson both added a goal and an assist and Bernie Upton had three assists. For Elstone, it was Luke Schell and Ron Yake each with a goal and assist and singles went to Glen Scully, Bruce Cawker and Dave McKay.

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Atoms face tough teams

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Ablett wheeled around the defence and with Morissette as a decoy slipped the puck into the net. Ops got that one back and another before the first ended.

However, with 33 seconds remaining in the period Postlethwaite scored Haliburton's second with a soft touch as he redirected a long shot past Ops' goalie. Haliburton took the lead in the second period on a power play. Defenceman Devon Dart kept the puck in at Ops' blueline, Greg Forgrave tapped it over to Ablett who stickhandled to the net and blasted a hard shot to the glove side. The Huskies defence including Matthew Burk, Matt Billings and Andrew Burch stuck with the big, strong Ops forwards but Ops managed one goal in the third giving the Huskies their second

sister kisser of the tournament, a 3 to 3 tie.

On Sunday, the Huskies met Millbrook Thunder, a team they should have beaten. The Huskies had the edge everywhere but on the scoreboard. The forwards including speedy Ryan O'Neill had more and better scoring opportunities but it was Millbrook who won 4 to 2 including an empty net goal.

Haliburton opened the scoring on the first shift when Forgrave hit Postlethwaite with a perfect cross ice pass sending Andrew in alone on a break-a-way. Unfortunately Millbrook tied it up on the next shift. Millbrook, making the most of their chances took the lead in the last minute of the period. In the second period the Huskies were pressing in Millbrook's end. Dart

kept the puck in at the blueline feeding it to Morissette who wheeled and dealt his way to the goalie's right and scored on a high hard shot. Millbrook took the lead in the third, despite Haliburton out-

playing them, and won 4 to 2 with their empty net goal.

Throughout the tournament Greg "Fuhr" Schell played well in the Haliburton net. Ablett won the hustler award for the team.

Highlands Skating School ends its best year ever

The Highland Skating School held another successful fall school at the Haliburton arena with 43 skaters from the Minden and Haliburton Skating Clubs participating — the highest number ever. It is growing!

Every level of skating was involved from the Beginner Cansate badge to the 8th Figure and Gold Freeskate and Dance. The school

was fortunate to have as coaches Mary Donovan, David Hollows, Mike Sanderson, Jane Symons, Lisa Carr and Danielle LaRue.

During the last week, a pizza party took place where the Cansate badges were also awarded. Test day for the seniors was held on October 19 with the following tests passed.

Figures: Preliminary, Kate Campbell; 2nd, Sarah Brohm.

Freeskate: Preliminary, Julie Venderlip, Katrina Matysek, Sarah Brohm; Jr. Bronze, Jennifer Turner.

Bronze Artistic: Janene Garbutt. Dances — Sr. Bronze: Tenfox, Jody Reid; Fourteenstep, Erin Turner; European, Dawn Hebert. Dances — Gold: Argentine, Lisa Carr.

SPORT SHORTS ...

Haliburton Figure Skaters pick up gold medals

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cond in the Beginners A Free-Skate final and fourth in the Beginners Elements final; Stephanie Sales, who came in first in the Preliminary II Free-Skate flight and second in the final, fourth in the Preliminary II Elements flight and third in the Artistic final. Jocelyn Eastmure placed second in the Beginners Elements flight and fourth in the final and fifth in the Pre-Preliminary A Free-Skate flight.

At the previous weekend's Skate Cobourg 91, Alicia and

Stephanie Sales did well for the Haliburton club. Competing at this level for the first time, Alicia, coached by Lisa Carr did a terrific job in both her events. Her older sister, who is coached by Michael Sanderson and Lisa Carr, competed in three events. Stephanie won a Bronze in her freeskate flight, placed sixth in her final, and fifth in elements. She also entered the Artistic even for the first time, winning the Gold medal for her skate entitled "Captured Child". Many thanks to Carr's help on this achievement.

Haliburton NORDIC TRAILS Association

GREETINGS NORDIC SKIERS. It is only fitting that this first column should follow up only days after Haliburton's first serious snowfall.

Anticipation is mounting for all of us winter sports enthusiasts. The Haliburton Nordic Trails (Association) has been busy all summer getting ready to provide you, and the many visitors we expect, with the finest skiing on what experts agree is the biggest and best Nordic ski trail system in Ontario.

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The New Ski Map is presently being assembled — it's going to be a colourful multipurpose item. We intend to use it for promotion outside the county as well as being a map to ski by. Merchants, if you would like to reach the upscale, active and in-

by Gary Baumgartner

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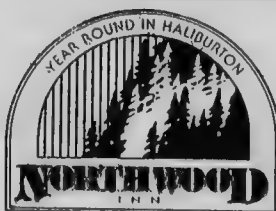
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THIS WEEK



Grenville Draper and Ed Pickard salute after laying a wreath in Haliburton

OPP cuts shouldn't hurt

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Recent cutbacks in the OPP's budget shouldn't have much impact on Haliburton County, says the Minden detachment's staff sergeant.

"There's never any doubt, the public is not in danger. Safety factors will not be curtailed and we will still be responding to all calls," says Bill Elliott.

Provincial police officers have been told to tighten their fiscal belts until the end of March. The OPP is currently carrying a \$16-million deficit and the provincial government hopes to trim \$10-million off that before the new fiscal year begins on April 1.

Cutbacks include:
* a limit of driving 108 km per shift; co-ordinating trips between

detachments to the same destination; and a hiring freeze until April 1, 1992.

Squelching any anticipated public alarm over possible reductions in services, Elliott says nothing much will change in the local area.

"If it's a very minor incident, such as a broken window, say up near Algonquin Park, we'll now handle it over the phone rather than drive all the way up there," he says.

Elliott is quick to add, however, that while a lot of things can be handled over the phone, there will be no delays in responding to genuine emergencies such as accidents and break-ins.

"Public safety is paramount. If it's a case where the break-in has already occurred, we may be slower in responding" because we're doubling officers up in fewer

vehicles. But if the incident is in progress, we'll still be getting there as fast as we can. But remember, we're in an area where it's 80 miles from one tip of the zone to the farthest point. Even in good weather with no cutbacks, we can't always get there right away. And in winter weather, well, . . .

Another way the Minden OPP plans to cut costs is to implement stationary radio monitoring. A patrol car will remain in one spot to oversee traffic, rather than checking traffic while patrolling.

"In my personal opinion, these cutbacks are going to last a lot longer than next spring," Elliott says. "We'll still be \$6-million in the hole at the beginning of the new fiscal year and this government has cut budgets right across the board in all their major ministries. It's the state of the economy."

Vets keep memory alive

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does now," Hogan says. "There's a role for the Legion for a long time to come."

In Haliburton, Pickard says Branch 129 is one of the few which is increasing its membership. At first the Legion was open to anyone who had served in the armed forces, whether in active or non-active duty, and RCMP officers with more than two years of duty. These are the ordinary members. (Canada was not official involved in the Vietnam War, so those veterans are not included as members.)

Then spouses and children were allowed in as associate members, and now spouses of children. At the Dominion convention next June, there will likely be a resolution passed allowing grandchildren of veterans to join. As well, army cadets with over three years of experience and having attained the age of majority can become associate members.

"Cadets are one bright note," says Mabel Brannigan, past president of Branch 129. "They are fully trained in community work, discipline and deportment and if Legions continue to support them, Legions will be left in excellent hands."

Brannigan adds, "Just as the male veterans finally accepted lady veterans as members, they must accept that the face of our Legion will soon be very different from that of today."

The Legion is also entitled to have up to 30 percent of its membership comprised of fraternal members, who need no qualifications. They cannot hold office or vote.

Because the Legion was often the place where veterans would gather to reminisce, it gained a reputation as a drinking hole. "We've really pushed to put that down," says Pickard, a retired RCMP officer. "Now it's become so much more than that. We do a lot of community work and any

time there's a request for money, we give to most charities which have some impact or input in our town."

Above all, the Legion keeps alive the spirit and intentions of Remembrance Day each November 11.

"Remembrance goes on forever," says Minden's McAdam. "Everyone has things they hold sacred in their memory; we as a nation have to hold sacred the memory of these people (who went to war.) They gave up something very important."

"The lessons are timeless," says

Pickard. "A lot of people think the Legion is glorifying the war but we have to remember it to see that it doesn't happen again."

McAdam agrees. "It's based around remembrance of those who gave their lives and as long as we have our freedom, there's no reason why people can't have an appreciation of that. We don't stress the wartime part of it anymore, 'the glories of war.' It's anything but glorious, really. We should just appreciate the freedoms we've got. We don't have SS troopers strutting up and down our roads and telling us what to do."

FOCA fall seminars target environment

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and improving the protection of wildlife. It also listed de-urbanization as a priority, discouraging things like lawns and swimming pools in cottage country.

Improved awareness of regulations heads the objectives for lake use, as FOCA would like to see improved enforcement of speed limits and for boaters in addition to improved knowledge of fishing regulations. The main objective for lake use, it says, is "moderation in the use of lakes to ensure safe boating and swimming as well as to maintain and enhance the lake environment for the benefit of cottagers, fish and wildlife in the winter and summer."

FOCA objectives in the area of planning include encouraging associations to engage in a planning process for their own lakes and participate actively in the development of municipal and county plans. In the area of taxation, the plan listed fairness as the main objective, in particular pressing for

education costs to be funded on an income-related ability-to-pay basis.

The plan aims to encourage study and consideration of MVA alternatives or modifications and to oppose it in its present form.

The final area of the strategic plan deals with communication, which FOCA aims to improve to achieve all of its goals more effectively. The plan also calls for the formation of five standing committees to deal with the five areas of concerns.

FOCA will hold its Spring Seminar on April 11, 1992 at the Sheraton East hotel.

Shorelines

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as shot rock or armour stone from an approved quarry. In addition, these walls should be backed by geotextile filter cloth and fibrous woody plant roots. These walls can conform to the natural contour of your shoreline and withstand ice energy and will allow wave energy to diffuse through them.

Amos wins heart

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turning the wagon. Amos had died instantly of a broken neck. The two horses had to be destroyed as each one had a broken leg, the result of being tangled in the harness.

Elizabeth never left her parents' farm. Nor did she ever marry. Many would-be suitors appeared but she would have none. Instead she sat on the swinging settee on the front porch, swinging back and forth for hours. She claimed to hear the matched pair of Belgians arrive every Sunday afternoon, together with the rattle of Amos's wagon as he came to visit. People visiting at the house after church swore they did indeed hear something. Others said it was just the wind spinning the weather vane on top of the barn.

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Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5225.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5225.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 16th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
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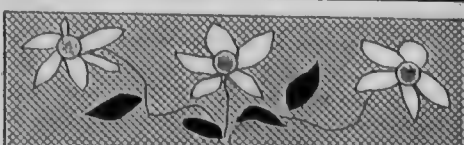
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 9, 1991 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession X, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 6, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 3 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: November 6, 1991

Jody L. Curry,
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Planning Administrator



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands.

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5265.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5265 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 31st day of October, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

THIS WEEK

Under the microscope: Trent takes a look at area

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Trent University students who gathered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum two Sundays ago certainly have their work cut out for them.

As the two-hour discussion progressed, it became apparent that small town life is not as simple as it seems, and the county's human and natural resources will provide the students with a trove of research ideas. The main problem will be boiling them down to 20 distinct topics — one for each student — and steering them towards a meaningful understanding of the social, historical and political forces which are at play.

For instance, board of education trustee Mary Ann Wilson suggested a student studies the social and economic impact of having one central high school. How will the suggested expansion projects affect the communities? Are there greater costs than just bricks and mortar?

The models of large schools work in the city, she said, but are they right for Haliburton, especially when students already spend so much of their day on buses?

Her husband, Wayne, is a fish and wildlife specialist at the Frost Centre. If the end we're trying to reach is sustainable development, he said, echoing the philosophies of Trent professors John Wadland and Tom Whillans, how do you convince people of its importance?

"What do we need to influence people's way of thinking that bigger is better," he asked. "What information is necessary to allow people to make the shift (away from that)?"

"History never stops to look at the costs of all the great things we are," said Wadland. The Industrial Revolution brought many riches and gains, but the build-up of

pollutant by-products is now destroying the ozone layer.

"For every human action there's an impact on the environment and the environment changes," he said, echoing the United Nations famous Brundland Report. It's people who must now adapt to the environment's demands.

Whillans re-emphasized the need to find the answers within the community. This is the third year the Trent students have researched Haliburton County, but this is the first time local input has been sought before the topics are chosen.

"People who live here know the area a lot better than someone who is parachuted in (for research pro-

would still be here for people to enjoy today.

The meeting, hosted by Haliburton Museum curator Tom Ballantine, another invaluable source of information, also showed that there are two sides to every story so students should not approach a topic with their minds made up about what their final reports will say.

One local resident noted that people in Haliburton County tended to be "independently minded." One thing they enjoy is privacy, so it won't be easy for the students to draw people out in a visit or two.

Not necessarily so, said Minden's Marion Hill. The Minden Museum has found people

"The practices of the 1800s are good ones. The people may not have known the biological principles of why something works, but they know it works."

Trent's Tom Whillans

jects," he said. "I think of us less as people who bring in new ideas but people who expose them. The practices of the 1800s are good ideas that we've forgotten about. The people may not know the biological principles of why something works, but they know it works."

John Hulbig is a case in point. His family arrived in the Minden area in 1870 and though they never had much schooling, managed to prosper and survive through some of the worst years in recent history, mainly the Great Depression. Now an amateur historian and vital proponent of the Minden Museum, Hulbig has stories to share of how people worked with the environment, perhaps without thinking much about it, while ensuring it

are more than willing to share their stories and welcome the interest others have in their lives.

Indeed, on Saturday the students, many of them in their fourth year or doing graduate work, stopped off at Irondale where they just happened to meet "oldtimer" Fred Simmons. He invited them into the church and gave them an impromptu history lesson on the area's mines.

(Trent University owns property on Kushog Lake, which was their weekend base. Bernie Davis, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, is spending the year studying environmental issues at Trent. Her husband Jim, a born and bred "local", was the tour guide.)

Then, when Barb Boland of the

Ministry of Natural Resources suggested the students do a study on county wetlands, local historian Leo Dobrzensky noted that with our high beaver population, new wetlands might be created six months after the survey is completed.

After county planner Mark Stagg gave five research proposals, on such things as hydrogeological studies and environmentally sensitive areas, one resident said the even Stagg's department is a local issue. Stagg is also the economic development officer and some people question whether that's the vehicle for promoting economic growth.

Both Wadland and Whillans stressed that the students were not simply on a fact-finding mission. If wetlands were studied, then one component would be how people co-existed with them in the past, and the costs of losing them. Is there an economic benefit in protecting them?

"You can't make economic



Students and their 'specimens' at Museum

decisions that won't have environmental impact," Wadland said. "Real communities see there are real problems on the horizon. We're not just here to analyze, we'd like to contribute usefully to the community."

This is all part of a 10-year project, at the end of which the university hopes to publish a report.

Development charges create little interest at AHM meeting

Few people seem to have any concerns about Anson, Hindon and Minden's plans to introduce a new \$700 development charge.

At a public meeting on Friday night, no one showed up except

council, which will likely be passing the required by-law at Thursday's council meeting.

Municipalities must introduce a development charge by-law by

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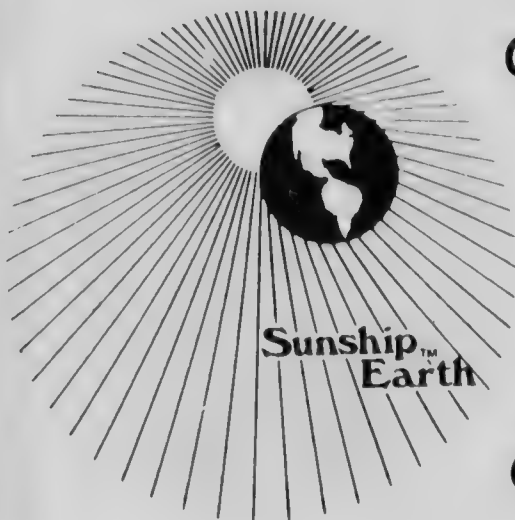
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**Camp Wanakita's
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educates
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Grade 6 students**



Learning to live a little bit lighter

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

CHIPMUNK PAUSES FOR A MOMENT and looks off into the forest because try as she might, she just can't seem to attach herself to the rock.

She is, after all, playing the role of moss — and moss grows on rocks.

But then she discovers that she needs a special kind of handle, called lichen, to enable her to hold on to the rock so the tree can grow on her.

This one of the many things Chipmunk — a Grade 6 Archie Stouffer Elementary School student — will learn during a delightful four-day environmental education program at YMCA Camp Wanakita called Sunship Earth.

The program uses a multitude of props to get the students actively involved in the learning process and takes them on 'concept paths' to teach them the seven secrets of life: energy flow, cycles, diversity, community, interaction, change and adaptation.

Chipmunk — her environmental name — is learning how many things on earth interact to enable growth. A large board is used to simulate a rock and Chipmunk (acting as moss), is asked to attach herself to it in such a way that another student, who assumes the role of a tree, can attach herself to her. After they try unsuccessfully, their crew counsellor produces a wooden handle (simulating lichen) that will enable the moss to attach itself to the rock and the tree to grow on the moss.

"The more you keep kids involved, the better they'll learn things," says Program Director John Munro. "We teach the students that the earth is like a spaceship because it's powered by the sun and has its own life-support system. They learn to live a little more lighter on earth as one of its passengers."

And the kids do learn.

After a concept is taught, it is constantly reinforced. The specially-trained crew counsellors, high school students who take the students on the paths, use every moment to teach them the concepts. After Chipmunk and her friends act out the relationship between lichen, moss and trees, they are asked to draw a picture or list in their Sunship Earth Passport workbook two things working together that help each other to survive. When they show they understand the concept of interaction, they are given a stamp in their passport.

Then, as they walk through the woods to the next activity on their schedule, their crew counsellor questions them constantly about the concepts they have learned. Often, they will be met along the way by characters who try to see if the students learned the last station's lessons.

But the kids don't think of it as learning because they're having fun.

"I like all the activities," says Grizzly.

"The best part is the passports," Fox adds.

"I like it because the food is really good and you get to meet a lot of people," says Beaver.

Five trails have been carved out among Camp Wanakita's 1,000 acres and interspersed stations teach the students the seven secrets of life.

On the Blue Hawk Trail, for example, you'll come to the Cradles to Coffins station, where kids learn about cycles through an exercise that begins with the students befriending a leaf that has fallen. They are asked to say one nice thing that the leaf has done during its lifetime and then mourn as they bury it in a leaf graveyard next to headstones for the likes of Spruce Springsteen and Wilt Ed Leaf.

After they bury it, however, the mourning turns to celebration as the students learn that the leaf will enable other things to grow by contributing nutrients to the soil.

(An entire cabin is needed to store the props when the program finishes for the season.)

Other activities include shrinking the students with an imaginary machine to show them how it would feel to be a tiny object on the earth; having them build their own miniature National Park out of whatever resources happen to be near them; and the students are asked to go to a 'magic spot' at several times during their visit.

Their magic spot is simply a place outside chosen by each student where they go by themselves for five or ten minutes to encourage them to get close to nature.

"They might examine a twig during their stay in their magic spot or watch an ant gather materials

to build a home," Munro says. "Whatever they watch, they become more aware of nature and they seem to enjoy the time they spend there."

Teacher Debbie Wales accompanied her students on the trip and was genuinely impressed with the program.

"This trip will stay with them for the rest of their lives," she says. "If we were doing it in the classroom, the lessons wouldn't be as effective because we couldn't spend as much time or make it as much fun. They learn the concepts from going over and over them."

A maximum of six students are chosen at random to make a group that is taken on the concept paths.

"They hook the kids in right from the start," Wales says.

As soon as they arrive at Camp Wanakita, the students go over the procedures, chose an environmental name and then watch a film presentation and take a look into space to get an understanding of where their Sunship is. The program is run on the philosophy that every moment is a teachable moment.

"There are characters at meal times and the kids learn about the energy that goes into the food that they're eating," Munro says. "They constantly learn about the wonders there are around them and even their free time is fairly structured."



**"This trip will stay with them
for the rest of their lives"**

The cabins are named after endangered species and the toilet is known as a soil recycler.

The Archie Stouffer students took part in the final week of the year for the Camp Wanakita program from Oct. 28-31. It runs — rain or shine — from Monday morning to Thursday afternoon from the second week in September until the last week in October. The brainchild of American professor Steven Van Matre, the program was in the works for 10 years before it was launched over a decade ago. It is offered all over the world by the Institute for Earth Education, a collection of minds from across North America. Camp Wanakita and Calgary are the only sites in Canada and Archie Stouffer was the first local school to take part.

Munro said most of the schools who attend the Camp Wanakita program come from southern Ontario.

Since the program receives no outside funding and the Board of Education does not pay for its schools to attend, students are required to raise their own money. The cost is \$140 per student and the Minden Rotary Club donated over \$4,000 for the 57 Archie Stouffer students to take part, while The Royal Canadian Legion and the Home and School Association also provided funding.

YMCA Camp Wanakita has been offering the Sunship Earth program for six years in addition to the Earthkeepers program for students in Grades 4 and 5. It is also piloting a program for and Grades 7 and 8.

The Sunship Earth program is designed specifically for students in Grade 6 because the concepts and methods of teaching are most effective for 11-year-olds.

"The concepts are a little too much for Grade 5s and a little too little for Grade 7s," Munro explains. "They learn about things like atoms, molecules and bacteria and the students wouldn't get as much out of the activities if they were any older."

Munro, 26, lives at the camp and has been going there since he was 12. He oversees the program and ensures that the camp's staff and the volunteer crew counsellors are properly trained, that the props and paths are properly maintained and that the program runs smoothly.

"I get a lot of satisfaction seeing kids learn something in a different atmosphere," he says.

The YMCA's seasonal staff evaluates the crew counsellors, who are graded for their instruction. The time spent at Wanakita is applied to school courses such as biology, physical education, drama and English.

Before they accompany kids along the concept paths, the counsellors are taken through them by the seasonal staff. Three of the eight crew during Archie Stouffer's visit from Oct. 28-31 were from HHSS.

"The staff and counsellors do a fantastic job with the kids," Munro says. "Without them, of course, we'd have no program."

Archie Stouffer Grade 6 teachers Glen Carter, Kathy Stackhouse and Wales also took part in the program and helped out after the kids returned

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A black and white photograph of a theatrical performance. A woman in a light-colored dress and a man in a dark suit and hat are on stage. The man is holding a large, dark, rectangular object, possibly a prop or a costume piece. They are standing in front of a backdrop that depicts a building with a window.

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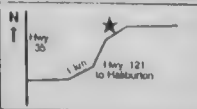
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FEATURE

When suicide seems like the only solution

Teenagers sometimes can't cope with problems

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

TO MOST ADULTS — with mortgages to pay, children to raise, and the daily grind of work — a teenager's life seems almost blessed. There they are, young and full of energy, a free roof over their heads, and not a care in the world except next week's history project.

Then why is suicide the second leading cause of death for teenagers?

"A lot of parents, including ours, say teenagers' problems are little ones. To a teenager, those problems are the biggest they've faced," says Karoul Talaba, a psychotherapist with Kinark Child and Family Services. "It's the first time they get to use their coping skills. If they can't make decisions and they're afraid to make a step, they're likely to think anything is better than this anguish. A lot of kids don't know there are other ways to cope."

"If you've only got one friend and that friend turns on you and you think your mom and dad already hate you, and school is terrible, teenagers tend to think nothing's possible to change," adds Donna Sutherland, Kinark's supervisor of family services.

"It's a myth that the teenaged years are the happiest," says psychologist Peter Marshall. "You find that about a third of the kids get to the depressed range and that's a lot."

"But depression itself is not enough to lead to suicide. If it's coupled with hopelessness, that's when there's more difficulties."

Talaba, Sutherland and Marshall are gathered at Kinark's Haliburton office along with Becky McPherson and Jan MacLennan, two family service workers. (Marshall is Kinark's consultant psychologist; the rest work at the agency full-time.)

A few weeks earlier, a Carnarvon teenager had been shot to death; days after the murder, a local teenager shot herself, although not fatally. The murder was sufficient to raise concerns, but the two incidents so close together had some people worried about teenagers' abilities to cope with life's tragedies. Were the two linked? Would there be other suicide attempts? What signs should parents look for to make sure their teenaged child is coping well with stress?

First it's important to understand what those stresses are.

At the onset of puberty, not only are adolescents dealing with physical changes, but their sense of the world and how it relates to them is also changing.

"Acceptance becomes more critical as they prepare to become more independent," says Marshall. Although parents' rules may be criticized, the rules of their peer group are much more strict, but much more valued. There's a well-defined order to fashion, music and how you talk, and to the sensitive, which most teenagers are despite their outward cool, any breach can lead to derision and self-imposed vulnerability.

Haliburton is no different than the city in its segregation into peer groups, says Talaba. Are you a square or a drinker, a punk rocker or a heavy metal fan? "It's hard to be somewhere in between and feel like you fit in. When you enter high school there's a tremendous amount of stress to have recognition for something."

"For girls," adds Marshall, "what makes them satisfied is much more around their physical image and academics. For boys it's much more around physical prowess. Both can be oppressive if you're not on the high end."

At the same time, they're trying to assert their independence at home, inevitably leading to conflicts with parents, who need to exert controls and limits while allowing the teenager to develop his or her own personality.

Older children influence younger ones, exposing them to things that are a step ahead of their peer group. Television's influence is pervasive. "Exposure to sexual situations really happens early now," says Talaba. "Kids mature in thinking and understanding that there are other kinds of relationships."

With all this happening, it's sometimes the parents who don't know how to cope.

"When kids are young, they get praise for everything," says Marshall. "Their first step is cheered, even though nature has made it so they will walk. We shower children with praise but with teenagers, we tend to shower them with criticism. We love it when they listen to Raffi and sweat buckets when they listen to Motley Crew." He often asks parents "What positive thing have you told your teenager today?"

Positive reinforcement is essential, he says. With teenagers, "self-esteem tends to take a beating. If you're brought up in a loving atmosphere, you've got a reserve to see you through."

"Self-esteem develops in a child," says McPherson. "It's the feeling of acceptance, positively reinforced. With teens who come from violent homes or homes with alcoholism, there's too much conflict to have consistent reinforcement of their own self-esteem."

When the talk turns to what would lead a teenager to consider suicide as a problem-solver, there are no mathematical formulas to follow — x plus y will not always result in z.

"Ninety-nine-point-nine-nine percent of people are not going to feel suicidal," says Marshall. The majority of those who do give clues. It's not so much "I'm so embarrassed I could die" but "You won't have to worry about me for much longer" or "My mother would be better off without me."

Teen suicides are a growing problem, however. As reported in *The Globe and Mail*, "the suicide rate for young men aged 15 to 29 has tripled in the past 30 years, while the rate for women has doubled. After car accidents, suicide is the leading cause of death for young people, but it is rarely discussed publicly."

At highest risk are those who have attempted suicide before; 20 percent will eventually succeed.

"You're more likely to find suicides if there have been family difficulties," says Marshall. "A lot of children who have attempted suicide have had experiences of loss and death."

"Most of these kids have a history of not getting much joy of life. If someone mentions suicide it's not out of the blue. It's likely to be the result of many years of things not going right."

The key is how teenagers can cope with these difficulties. Teen years are very intense, when the here and now seems the sum of all existence. Adults can put things in perspective, so often think the teen's reaction is totally out of proportion, says Sutherland.

"Teens see it as years and years of hopelessness ahead of them," adds McPherson.

Signs that all is not well are changes in behaviour. For instance, a formerly meticulous girl will stop caring about what she looks like. A son may start retreating to his bedroom, not participating in things he used to enjoy. Or perhaps he or she might skip classes when that sort of thing wasn't happening before.

The people at Kinark don't include such behaviour as listening to hard metal music. Marshall remembers when his generation sang Beatles songs about "Why don't we do it in the road" — "and we weren't talking about field hockey."

Those teens are now parents of teens. "It's a myth



'It's a myth that the teenaged years are the happiest, says Kinark's consultant psychologist, Peter Marshall. 'But depression itself is not enough to lead to suicide. If it's coupled with hopelessness, that's when there's difficulties.'

Clockwise from upper left are Becky McPherson, Jan MacLennan, Karoul Talaba, Donna Sutherland and Peter Marshall.

that if you listen to Sid Vicious and get a lousy mark at school that makes people break.

"If you can get back in touch with who you were it will help you understand your child's behaviour."

But again, a teen who skips classes isn't necessarily thinking of suicide. Parents must just be attuned to their children's words and actions. "It's not just one factor, it's an accumulation of things."

If parents do sense something is wrong, they should "pick a time when it's calm and relaxed and sit down and have a private talk — 'I may be completely out to lunch but I'm concerned about this . . .'," suggests Marshall. "Most people have had at least passive thoughts of suicide. It becomes serious when it's 'You haven't been looking well, I'm worried about you.' If parents are wrong, their kids will just roll their eyes. It's not going to do any harm to talk about it."

Parents should also realize that they too are

under stress, says MacLennan. This is their last shot at child rearing and they feel responsible for having shaped this long-haired, heavily bejewelled teenager sitting in front of them. If there's any transgression, "parents think they've goofed."

"Parents go through dramatic changes, too," adds Sutherland. "You go from having a cute baby to this teenager who's critical of your values. It's difficult to live in a house with kids that still need you to hold them but also need to be able to tell you off."

And Kinark is there to help. Parents who are having trouble coping, or feel their child's emotional needs are beyond their realm of expertise, can phone Kinark at 457-2555. As well as counselling teenagers, Kinark also does family counselling, treating the family as an inter-related unit, not just a collection of individuals. One philosophy is, as always, that it's better to address problems before teenagers start thinking of death as the only alternative.

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Home opens for a Yuletide tour

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton has another first: on December 8, people are invited to tour a local home which has been decorated for the holiday season.

The featured home this year is the former PineStone Executive House, now owned by Hamilton

pharmacist Ron Campbell and his wife Mary. The Campbells purchased the Lake Kashagawigamog property last March to use as a recreational retreat. The home was built by local resident Wren Blair in 1971 and until recently was used as a cottage by PineStone V.I.P.s.

It certainly wouldn't be hard to vacation at this spot. The

architecturally-designed wood and stone home boasts over 6,000 square feet of living space. Balconies and large windows provide an idyllic view of the lake and the outdoor tennis and shuffleboard courts. The home's open concept makes it ideal for entertaining with such added features as two family rooms, a dance floor and a sauna.

"We have done a lot of entertaining since moving in," says Mary Campbell. "We're looking forward to just enjoying the house this winter."

The Campbells are currently in the midst of re-decorating their new five-bedroom home. They're also starting their extensive Christmas decorating in preparation for the crowds they hope to see on December 8. Proceeds from the tour ticket sales will be donated to local charities.

"We know there's a lot of local curiosity about this house," says Mrs. Campbell. "When we held a garage sale here, a steady line of cars kept coming in to see the place long after we'd sold everything!"

It was this local interest in her home that gave Mrs. Campbell the idea of opening it to visitors. She had heard of other communities doing it as a prestigious fundraising project. Now she's hoping to start an annual Haliburton County tradition. Next year might see more people offering to open up their houses to benefit charity.

"Not only do people get to see an interesting home beautifully decorated, but the revenue from this event is going to a good cause."

Tickets to tour the Campbell home are \$5. The price of admission also includes light refreshments. Tickets are available through Linda Beachli, Re/Max, Haliburton and Sylvia Holland at The Village Shoppe or may be purchased at the door.



AN INVITATION TO VISIT: In Mary Campbell's hometown of Hamilton, there's a unique way to raise funds for local charities: people with homes of interest open their doors so people can take a look at their Christmas decorations and decor. Mrs. Campbell will be doing just that at her Kashagawigamog cottage Dec. 8.

New feasibility study looks at amalgamating all children's services

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Will children and families be served better by a merger of children's services agencies?

That's the concern of the Social Action Committee of Haliburton County (SAC). Its 10-month feasibility study will include an analysis of the current financial, human and service aspects of the county's children's services system. This will be related to how much it would cost to amalgamate these services and basing them in the county.

SAC and the Ministry of Community and Social Services have tendered the project to the consulting firm of Nancy M. Draper, who has previously done a Haliburton County childcare study.

The current children's services available in Haliburton County which receive COMSOC funding and who may be part of the process include:

- * Case Coordination Program, Parent Support Services, Kinark Child and Family Services, Children's Aid Society, Infant Development Program, County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment, Wee Care and the Dorset Learning Centre.

It's also possible that non-Ministry agencies and/or services

that affect children but are actually for adults — such as the Y.W.C.A. Women's Safety Network — may merge with the children's services network.

In the Long Term Care Reform Strategies for older adults, reference is given to "one stop access" to services. This strategy is being considered for children's services, as well. The ability of Ministry-funded agencies to coordinate health and education needs for children and their families will also be studied.

SAC feels the process of exploring the possibility of merging children's services will be more beneficial than the end result. It gives the community "the opportunity to explore children's services with strategic planning in mind," says a press release.

"The primary intent... is to encourage participation of the community in the exploration and decision-making process," explains Nancy Draper.

The final report is expected in the spring.

Sunship Earth travels into classroom as word spreads

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from the concept paths, as did former Archie Stouffer substitute teacher Ed Poropat, who volunteered his time to attend and lend a hand.

The program is designed to be followed up in the classroom and the kids share their knowledge with their friends and family by telling them what they learned and by their actions. They are given an Earth Harmony Book for use in school, where Wales says they'll have a class every other week to reinforce the concepts they learned. She hopes to make the trip an annual event for students in Grade 6.

"It would be nice if a something like this could be included in the curriculum because the lessons they learn here are very important ones," she says.

Each student also receives a necklace of beads which serves to reinforce the concepts they've learned and to help them live more lightly in their everyday lives.

There are seven coloured beads which represent the seven secrets of life and other beads represent ways students can improve themselves and live in more harmony with nature. Everytime they do something which is good for nature, such as sharing what they've learned during the program, they can remove one of the non-coloured beads.

"The beads also provide a way for us to reach the kids who haven't been on the program," Munro says. "Other kids will see the Sunship Earth students in school and they'll ask questions about the beads. Both students will benefit from talking about the lessons we've taught."

Chipmunk, Fox, Grizzly and their fellow students may not need to know that lichen enables moss to grow on a rock in order to get a job when they leave school. But it will give them a better understanding and awareness of the planet on which they live and increase the odds that their kids will be able to see the same things they saw at Sunship Earth.



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THIS WEEK

Haliburton will love this parade, Nov. 23

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

Festive and gaily decorated floats are still needed for Haliburton's first Santa Claus parade.

"Local response has been tremendous," enthuses BIA committee member Sylvia Holland. "Twenty-two floats have already been confirmed but we'd like to have lots more!"

The parade, which is sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs and the BIA, will begin at the Legion at 11 o'clock on Saturday November 23 and wind its way down to the Government Dock.

Holland says there is no chosen theme this time since it's the parade's first year.

"Maybe next year we'll develop a theme, like Santa's workshop," she says. "This year most of the floats are going to be a surprise. I know I'm not telling what my float is going to be."

One group already has plans for their parade entry. St. George's Anglican Church is using its float to promote its upcoming Christmas pageant on Sunday, December 22.

The church's youth group,

Sunday School and other members of the parish are inviting everyone to step back in time to the night of Christ's birth at "The Inn of Bethlehem". Visitors will be taken on a guided tour of the church basement which will be transformed into the holy city where "eye-witnesses" to the Christmas miracle will be happy to tell you their story.

"Basically, our float will consist of a manger scene and we will probably have some shepherds walking along beside, as well," says youth group coordinator Sandy Stevens.

After the parade, Santa will send his sleigh back to the North Pole as he hands out candy to the children at the Village Barn Square. Parents who want to capture the moment can have their child's picture taken for \$1.50, courtesy of *The Haliburton County Echo* and Perfect Prints.

The Molou Theatre will be showing a free movie for young and old kids at 2 o'clock, courtesy of the BIA's further contribution to the hometown Yuletide spirit.

Santa Claus Parade Chairperson Kim Cowen says local response has been great.

"This town is very supportive."

Seniors plan bazaar

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Coboconk Seniors and New Horizons are busy planning their Christmas bazaar for Nov. 30th to be held in the Community Hall. Also in the planning are their annual Christmas dinner party, set for Tue. Dec. 3rd. with entertainment to begin at 2 p.m. and to end up the year, their annual New Years dance and party.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Vina Bell, who passed away on Mon. Oct. 28th in Ross Memorial Hospital. Vina was very active in Order Of The Eastern Star and was a member of Beaver Chapter 126 and was a Past Matron, Past District Deputy Grand Matron and the Past Grand Representative of the State of Indiana in Ontario. Vina was also very active in St. Thomas Anglican Church. Joyce Thompson, Maude White, June Weaver, Annie Robertson, Orem Wilson and three other Baddow ladies all travelled by limo to attend the Craft Show at the Exhibition in Toronto on Sunday Nov. 3rd and really enjoyed all the handiwork on display.

On Sat. Oct. 26th we attended the wedding of my niece, Lynn Marles, who wed Claudio Abballe in a ceremony in St. John's Church at Newmarket. It was the first time we had attended a wedding with an "Italian flavour" and thoroughly enjoyed our day and reception held in Aurora, a nine course meal, with one course being a platter of shell fish, oysters, clams, lobster, shrimp, crab and octopus.

On Sunday Oct. 27 we visited the Roadhouse and Rose Funeral Home at Newmarket to pay our respects to family of the late

LaVern Marles of Jackson Point. LaVern was my cousin and well known as "Tex", a retired Dep. of Highways employee, and he passed away quite suddenly at the age of 57.

Jane Tozze has moved to the house vacated by Rae Brock on Water St. North.

Halloween was quiet on our corner, not as many callers as some years, perhaps because there was

entertainment provided at the churches etc. No serious mischief that I heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cameron were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cameron at Orillia.

On Mon. Nov. 4th the Norland Seniors visited Coboconk Seniors to enjoy a fun day with them.

Laurine Bradamore is home again after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

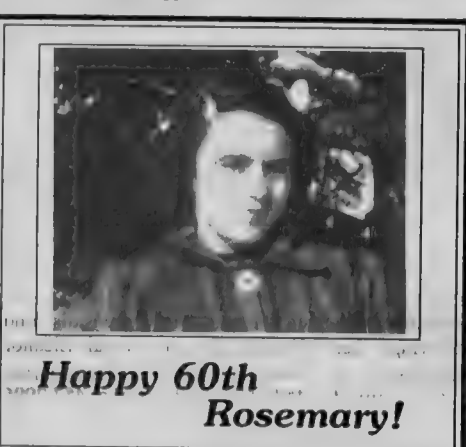
Congratulations to Maurice Watson and Eva Mark who were married at the Watson home on Nov. 2nd by Rev. Gundrum of the United Church. Bridal attendants were Claire Fielder & Thelma Watson.

Property tax grant available

The Ontario Property Tax Grant provides an annual rebate to eligible seniors to help offset the cost of their property tax or rental payment. The grant is based on 100 percent total annual property tax, or 20 percent total rent paid on an eligible principal residence, up to a maximum of \$600.

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In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Phone 457-2733. For the residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the office located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phone 286-4100.



Happy 60th Rosemary!

Break-in leads to arrest

On November 6 Apsley O.P.P. received a report of a person driving dangerously in the Cardiff Community. Apsley officers attended and the suspect vehicle was found to be abandoned. It was subsequently towed from the area and the registered owner of the vehicle was notified.

On November 9, Apsley O.P.P. officers attended Metro Toronto

and arrested an Ajax man for a Break, Enter and Theft which occurred at the Gordon Ground cottage on MacGillvary Road. Police arrested Wayne Mackenzie of Ajax and through further investigation Police also arrested Richard Washburn of Ajax and a Young Offender who cannot be identified. All parties will appear in court in the next couple of weeks for this offence.

TVOntario's Advisory Council Seeks Applicants

TVOntario, the province's educational broadcaster, is seeking applications from the Haliburton area for a seat on its Southcentral Regional Council.

TVOntario's 75 volunteer regional councillors, in five councils, meet regularly in their regions to advise TVOntario on their communities' educational and cultural needs, and to increase awareness in their communities of TVO's programs and services.

Applicants should be dynamic individuals who are active in their community, be aware of TVOntario's role as a public broadcaster, and of its programs and services; be willing to undertake projects within the community to raise awareness of TVOntario; be interested in identifying ways in which TVOntario can best serve the community within the region; and be available for weekend travel quarterly in the region.

TVOntario regional councillors are appointed for terms of up to three years, renewable once. Duties for this council position will begin 1 April 1992.

If you wish to obtain more information in order to be considered for this challenging volunteer position, please telephone the Advisory Councils office toll-free at 1-800-387-8450, extension 2615 during office hours.

Applicants must contact TVOntario before Friday, 15 November 1991.

TVONTARIO

TVOntario est à la recherche d'un conseiller consultatif

TVOntario, le télédiffuseur éducatif de la province, est à la recherche d'une personne de la région de Haliburton pour siéger au Conseil régional du Sud-Central.

Les 75 conseillers régionaux bénévoles sont groupés en cinq conseils. Ils se réunissent régulièrement dans leurs régions afin d'informer TVOntario des besoins éducatifs et culturels de leurs collectivités et de sensibiliser la population de leurs régions aux émissions et services de TVOntario.

Les candidats seront des personnes dynamiques et actives au sein de leur collectivité, conscientes du rôle de TVOntario en tant que télédiffuseur public ainsi que de ses émissions et services, disposées à entreprendre des projets pour sensibiliser leur collectivité aux émissions de TVOntario, intéressées à déterminer comment TVOntario pourrait mieux desservir la population de leur région et disposées à voyager dans leur région quatre fois de semaine dans l'année.

Les conseillers régionaux de TVOntario sont nommés pour une période maximale de trois ans. Leur mandat peut être renouvelé une seule fois. La personne choisie pour ce poste entrera en fonctions le 1^{er} avril 1992.

Pour obtenir plus de renseignements au sujet de ce poste bénévole des plus intéressants, téléphonez au bureau des Conseils consultatifs d'ici le 15 novembre 1991 pendant les heures de bureau au numéro sans frais 1-800-387-8450, poste 2615.

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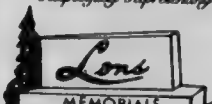
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Kids will be 'on the go' with Sunday's concert

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

THE FIRST PERFORMANCE in the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series promises to showcase the talents of yet another Canadian entertainment troupe.

Canadian Content Theatre has found its niche in the popular world of children's entertainment. The three talented women got together after years of performing separately for Winnipeg's Artists in the Schools program. Now, their infectious sense of fun and merriment brings life to their hands-on experience of music, mime, and dance for 5-12 year olds.

Local children at Sunday's concert can join in the "Lemon Merango Tango", meet three singing playing cards and sing along with the sign language song, "Prairie Dog Rock and Tumbleweed Roll". After 50 minutes of enthusiastic audience participation, children leave the show with memories of earning the applause themselves!

Mime Heidi Hunter, dancer Judy Cook and musician Cathy Nostay all seem to have mastered the concept of getting the crowd involved.

"We love it. Maybe we're still children ourselves or maybe it's the child within us," Hunter says to explain the group's popularity with children. "We talk their language, we use imagination to create the show and we want to share it."

Canadian Content is currently performing in New Liskeard where, in a telephone interview, Hunter described their act as "a rock concert for seven-year-olds".

Haliburton will be their last stop on this latest month long tour, their first in rural Ontario. Then it's home to Winnipeg to gear up for an 11-week spring tour that will bring them back to Ontario and into Saskatchewan.

The group has enjoyed its stay in the province. Local concert organizers have treated them to sandwiches and fruit baskets and taken them for guided tours of the area.

"The farther away from big centres we get, the more people make us feel appreciated," muses Hunter. "It's like we give the gift of our performance and the audience and presenters give it back tenfold with their hospitality."

Canadian Content's "On The Go" will appear on Sunday, November 17 at 2 o'clock at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. It will be the first in a series of three children's concerts that includes entertainer Deborah Dunleavy on January 19 and the Ontario Ballet Theatre's "Rapunzel" on March 22.

A single subscription to the series costs \$25, \$45 for families. Tickets may be purchased for each individual concert for \$8 per person. Subscriptions are available at CHACE Place, Haliburton or Minden, "Bins & Baskets" Bulk Food, Haliburton or "The Store Room", Minden or may be purchased at the door.

Hilarious play starts adults' series

by NANCY KUZMICH
Staff Reporter

The 1991-92 season for the Haliburton County Concert Series gets under way this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Haliburton Legion.

"The Letter From Wingfield Farm" stars Stratford native Rod Beatty.

"It's really quite good," promises Eleanor Cooper, concert series president. "It's actually a one-man play with Rod perform-

ing some interesting characters."

Eight of Canada's best string musicians will be featured in the second installment of the series. "Amadeus Ensemble", directed by Moshe Hammer, will be presented at the Legion on Friday, December 6 at 7:30.

On Sunday, March 1 at 7:30, the Legion will once again ring with beautiful music as Russian pianist Natalya Tyomkina brings her special form of entertainment to town. Tyomkina has toured Europe and South America and is

a recent immigrant to Canada.

The final curtain call in the series will be performed by the Ontario Ballet Theatre, with its mixed program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday, March 21 at 8 o'clock.

Ticket prices are \$36 for the entire series and \$17 for individual performances. They can be obtained at the door or at the Rails' End Gallery. Or you can call Eleanor Cooper at 754-2278, Jean Clarke, 457-2509, Cathy Boake, 457-2996 or Ruth Still at 754-2602.



"We talk the children's language, we use imagination to create the show and we want to share it, say mime Heidi Hunter, dancer Judy Cook and musician Cathy Nostay of Canadian Content, who perform this Sunday in Haliburton.

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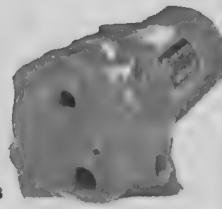


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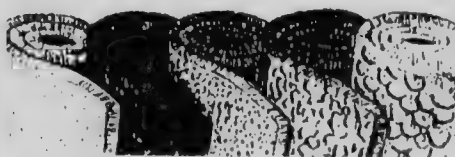


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Quilter's talents help new women's shelter

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

On Nov. 8th Canada Post issued four commemorative stamps honouring Canada's efforts in the second World War. They display the Women's Armed Forces, Cadets and veterans, War Industry and the Defence of Hong Kong.

Soon to be distributed is an Allied ex-Prisoner of War medal to recognize the sacrifice of freedom suffered by so many combatants this century.

At the Legion Hall there will be a turkey roll on Nov. 15th at 8 p.m. Nov. 24th brings a crib tournament at 1:30 and a celebration of the Grey Cup game at 2 p.m. Big occasion coming up is the Annual Wildlife dinner that will be served on Dec. 7th at the Lloyd Watson Centre with two sittings 5 and 7 p.m. Contributions of wild game for this event will be gratefully accepted.

A woman of many talents is Wilberforce resident Elda McGregor, well known for her hand made quilts. Elda, with years of experience in this line, has on hand more than a dozen examples of fine work. Each quilt has a unique design, the colours are skillfully blended and the work is completed with hundreds of tiny, uniform stitches.

Elda could be considered one of our Wilberforce

heroes having made and contributed 16 single bed quilts, five crib quilts, five flannelette comforters and 11 cotton comforters along with four baby quilts, stuffed toys and a tea cosy to the Victoria Women's Resource Centre, a shelter for battered women and their children that opens in Lindsay on Nov. 15th. This shows an expression of love and concern for those in need.

Over the years residents have contributed children's books to the library. A few years back Mary Barker added to the collection a complete set of the ever popular books by Thornton Burgess. These continue to be treasured and read each year. The latest donation comes from Judy King of Kincardine. Judy, daughter of Wilber and Joan Sanderson, was born and raised in the village. She sends in four paper back books that follow the adventures of Wilberforce the teddy bear. Young readers will love them.

The Christmas Craft Sale held at the Lloyd Watson Centre drew a large crowd of visitors. Of great interest to many was the large doll's house on display on the stage. This beautiful toy was the result of the united effort of construction by Karl Tallman and fur-

nishings by Alfreda O'Rourke. It took Karl about three months to complete the project, working from a picture, using different types of wood, even piecing together tiny bits of oak to provide a hardwood floor for the living room. He completed the downstairs with a kitchen and living room, added a staircase to the second floor. A master bedroom and bathroom were next and then a ladder reaching to a loft. Having finished the house it was Alfreda's turn to add the furnishings and nothing was left out. The walls were papered, rugs laid, telephone installed, beds provided with foam mattresses. In the kitchen was a fridge and a stove complete with opening oven. Alfreda, having gained experience making toy furniture when a child, installed a doll lady to look after the house and a black cat to lie in the window. This labour of love will be

presented to Alfreda's granddaughter this Christmas. Over 160 people paid 25 cents to view the house. The money was turned over to the Heritage Guild Fund.

Harry Clark, who farms in this area, was worried about the sudden death of a cow. A call to Laurie Brown resulted in contact with the Dept. of Agriculture who sent a vet from Peterborough. After inspection of the head of the animal it was confirmed that the cause of death was definitely due to rabies. The rest of Harry's animals are now quarantined for 30 days. This is of great concern to Harry who knows that not all animals have received their rabies shots. He has had reports of cases found in Benoit, Carnarvon and Dorset. He feels an obligation to alert the public to this danger and worries about dogs running through the bush with hunters.

Wage information

Effective November 1, 1991, the Ministry of Labour made the following changes to minimum wage in Ontario:

General (including domestics): \$5.40/hour to \$6.00; Students under 18: \$4.55/hour to \$5.55; Liquor servers: \$4.90/hour to \$5.50; Hunting and Fishing Guides, for a total of less than five consecutive hrs. in a day, \$27.00 to \$30.00 and for a total of five or more hours in a day whether con-

secutive or not, \$54.00 to \$60.00.

Additional information may be obtained from the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, toll-free at 1-800-387-2965 or 1-800-268-6541.

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LADY LUCK: Las Vegas will be fair game to Iris Freeman-Fieldhouse, centre, who won the Jasco Drug Mart trip for two to the gambling mecca. As well as her accommodation at the Excalibur Hotel and a rental car, the Jasco prize includes \$200 of spending money. Con-

gratulating the winner are pharmacist Margaret Wing, left, and store supervisor Janice Chambers. There's no need to be envious of Mrs. Freeman-Fieldhouse's luck — there will be another trip draw on December 31 for others to take their roll of the dice.

Baptist Church re-opens doors

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

This is your chance to enjoy to the fullest the humour of city-slicker turned farmer as Rod Beattie presents "Letter from Wingfield Farm." On Nov. 17 he will be the first of our concert series' artists at the Legion this fall. If you have already

heard the presentation on Peter Gzowski's Morningside on CBC or read the book, you will appreciate it all the more.

As the story unfolds Rod Beattie takes in turn the characters of various

members of the community. The result is hilarious, so be prepared to make a joyful noise throughout this presentation!

The West Guilford Baptist Church re-opened its doors on the new and higher ground and on its firm and new foundation on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991. The Rev. McPhee is the present pastor for the congregation.

Keep in mind the annual St. Andrew's Day Concert at the Centre on the last Friday of the month.

Maple Lake United Church held its annual U.C.W. Christmas meeting on Wednesday last week. Ladies exchanged gifts, a duet was sung, and an early Christmas message proclaimed in the devotional period of the meeting.

A note re: Foot Clinic will appear next week — what you might call a footnote to the news! Phone number and places will be announced for clinics in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce.

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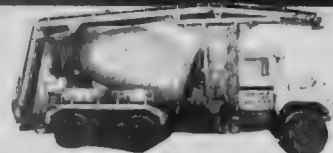
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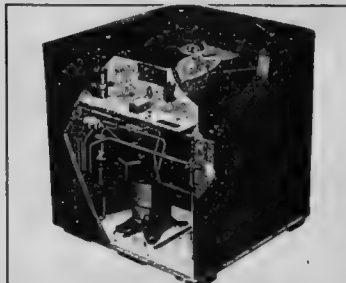
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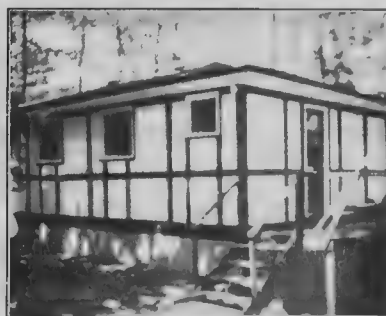
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Shell out, 250 kids tell senior residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

The weekend, as usual, was quite quiet except for chapel service by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones playing the organ.

Monday was the monthly meeting of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. There was a good attendance and much business was accomplished. Plans were completed for the Christmas Tea and Bazaar to be held Wednesday, November 6th at 2 p.m.

A showing of the video of the celebration of 25 years of caring at Hyland Crest was in the Trillium Lounge. In the evening Pat Bradburn and Fern Donnelly came to show movies.

Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Pastor Murray. This was followed by crafts in the afternoon.

Wednesday we had crafts

again and bagged some candy for Halloween.

Thursday some of the Hyland Crest Staff came dressed in costumes. That brightened the day. In the afternoon the ladies of the Minden Women's Institute Group provided the tea party. There were seven ladies who served the delicious tea, Mary Cox, Bea Berry, Annie Kernohan, Maude Kernohan, Jean Cox, Mabel Deacon and a new member, Mary Wilson. It was also the Birthday Tea Party for the month of October. Those who celebrated were Lucy Burgess on October 6th, Marjory McIntosh on October 6th, Ethel Shaw on the 7th, Lula Ferrill on the 9th, Mary Smith on the 26th, Robina Thomas on the 27th and Robert Mit-

chell on the 22nd. A sing along followed our tea with Mary Cox playing the piano. We enjoyed it very much.

In the evening, as usual, the goblins were out and we had them in for a shell out. There were 250 who came and to make it very enjoyable we had music the entire evening. Doris Robinson played the piano, Don Alton plucked the guitar, Norm Graham played the fiddle, Lynn Shirley rattled on the spoons and Ted Robinson strummed on the banjo. The Residents and everyone had a happy evening and we thank the musicians enormously and we also thank

Linda Fry for supplying us with fresh popcorn.

My great niece, Diane, her husband Claude, Grant and Heather, from Virginia Beach came Friday afternoon and took me to my sister's, May Cameron's in Peterborough to help celebrate May and Roy Cameron's 60th wedding anniversary which was held Sunday, November 3, 1991. I came home Sunday night with Terry and Norma Barnum. This caused me to miss Happy Hour with entertainment by Harlie Hadley, Bob White and Ted Robinson and cared for by our faithful volunteers.

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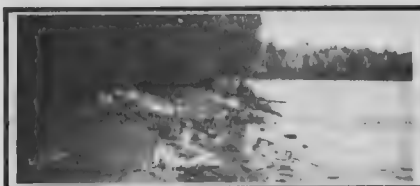
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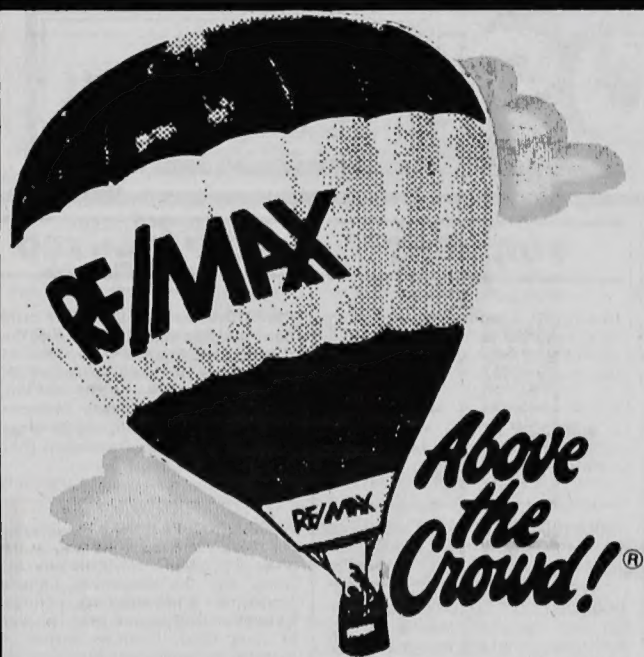
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3 bedroom home situated on a year round road with over 2 acres of land. Main floor laundry, large living and dining area. Would make an ideal retirement or starter home.

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3 bedrm. home situated close to Haliburton on almost 1 1/2 acres of land. This split level home has a large livingroom with cathedral ceiling, TV room and rec room. If you need a lot of living space, this one is for you. Nicely manicured property. A must to view. Call now for an appointment.



Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennisis Lake - 754-1227

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BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage on level, well treed lot, 150' frontage, wood & electric heat, 100 yards from year round road. Asking \$119,900. Adjoining lot is also for sale for \$75,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private Asking \$154,900.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE — New listing. 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property). Asking \$169,000. As is.



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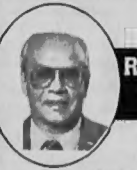


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- 3 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. LR & a comb. kitchen/DR
- Fully insulated
- 2 tier deck, 1 for sitting & 1 for eating
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1973 CHEV TANDEM, 427 gas, 5 & 4 trans on air, 13' dump box, good cond. \$2,900. or trade; 1982 Dodge ¼ ton 4x4 Pickup, newer tires, good runner. \$3,200. Evgs. 286-2319.

3-P-19

88 FORD 4X4 BRONCO Full size, fully loaded, automatic, "Never used for ploughing" \$10,000. firm. 457-1854 anytime.

3-P-12

SNOWMOBILES

'88 YAMAHA SNO-SHOOT electric start, cover. Excellent condition, not too many hours on engine. 286-2946.

4-CA-19

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4-P-12

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4-P-19

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4-P-12

BOATS

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST IN GLAMOR LAKE area, 1 black Lab, between 4-5 years old. Answers to Lolly. No tag, no collar. 457-2912.

6-P-12

FOUND

FOUND — Hound, female, Blue Tick, in Gelert. 457-2087.

7-CA-12

WANTED

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS
Anyone that lost property when it was surveyed should contact me. If you wish to remain anonymous, write a brief outline of what happened, along with your first name and the number of a friend or relative in another town. Early next year I will leave a message for you there. P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

8-P-19

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8-P-12

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FREE TO GOOD HOME — Lab/Husky cross, male, neutered and vaccinated. Excellent disposition 457-2087.

9-CA-12

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FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton Village. Suitable for two adults. \$420. plus utilities. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

11-CA-12

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$550/month including utilities. 754-4226.

11-CA-12

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11-P-12

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, Haliburton 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, many upgrades, wrap-around veranda, garage, airtight, 200 amps., 4 appliances, 1½ baths, and more. \$650. plus. 1 month free rent. Call John, 1-416-928-6675.

11-B-19

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. \$500. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126.

11-P-19

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

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11-CA-TF

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11-B-Mar30

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11-CA-12

3 BEDROOM SKI CHALET right on the slopes. By the season/week/weekend or holiday season. Watch your children ski the Bunny Slope while you "Chalet Ski"! Furnished. Call 754-4088 for rates.

11-CA-12

FOR RENT

HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, recently decorated, new drilled well, 1½ baths, \$570./month, first and last. References please. 457-4542.

11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Haliburton, \$525. per month plus utilities. Call 1-416-722-4114.

11-B-12

INDUSTRIAL SPACE for rent, 1500 - 4000 sq. ft. Reasonable Rate. Call 457-2067.

11-CA-26

ECONOMY, YET LUXURY. 1 bedroom apt. with swimming, boating etc. on Kashagawigamog Lake, yet only 1½ miles from High School. Clean, private, comfortable and all utilities included. Last and first please, for responsible adult. \$425./month. Call 457-3769 evgs. Available Dec. 1.

11-CA-19

1 BEDROOM HOUSE in Village of Haliburton, suitable for one person or couple. Very reasonable rent. Reply Box K, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

11-CA-19

MISKWABI LAKE (deeded access). New contractor built, 3 & 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement. Wood/electric heat. Year-round, School bus at door. Phone evgs. 457-2391.

11-P-19

IN TOWN OF MINDEN — 3 bedroom house — dish washer, main floor laundry. 5'x5' jacuzzi. Call 286-3116.

11-P-26

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11-CA-TF

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11-P-12



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21-CA-19

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21-P-19

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

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NEED SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 459-1963.

22-P-19

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Craft and Bake Sale, Tea Room
Sponsored by:
Haliburton Legion Seniors Club
Date: Saturday, November 30, 1991
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Haliburton Legion
23-CA-26

HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES
Letter From Wingfield Farm
A one-person comedy by Rod Beattie
Sunday November 17, 1991 - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion
Tickets \$17.00 - Students \$10.00
Series Ticket \$36.00
23-P-12

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
- DABBER -
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played - \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CONCERT SERIES
Presents
Canadian Content Theatre
Sunday, November 17 - 2 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Subscriptions for 1991/92 season will be available prior to show. Cost: family \$45, Single \$25. For information call 754-3512.
23-CA-12

CHRISTMAS SALE
We invite you to join us on Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 63 Coxford Rd. off Hwy. 121 East, Minden Lake.
Creations in Glass, Fabrics and Yarns by Doreen Berry, Velma Silver and Hanna Casper.
23-P-12

GARAGE & YARD SALES

CRAFT SALE
Nov. 23 - 10 to 4
"Beautiful wreaths, with angels," Dolls, mice, clowns, cats & bears. Some beautiful ceramics the ideal gift. Also solid brass candle holders. Sacks, yes ladies, now wrap your gifts in one of these beautiful red or green sacks, no mess, no waste. Many stocking stuffers. Beat the G.S.T. and shop at Crafty Critters, 3 miles from Haliburton on the Harburn Road, watch for the Marj & Dennis sign at gate.
23a-P-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
Saturday Nov. 30 - 10 a.m. at McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Our 22nd Annual consignment SKIDOO & SNOWMOBILE AUCTION. Accepting snowmobiles, R.V. trailers, 4x4, all terrain vehicles, riding lawn mowers, cars, trucks, construction equipment, farm tractors and equipment, woodworking and shop equipment and tools, etc. Consign by Nov. 20th. Bring to barn or phone Orval McLean Auctions Ltd. 324-2783.
24-CA-19

LARGE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 23 - 10 a.m. at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale, Large Consignment Auction of Snowmobiles, Trucks, Tractor, farm machinery, cars, boat, bikes, all terrain vehicles, tools, equip. and assortment of all new Yamaha Snowmobile clothing, helmets and accessories; featuring 1991 Red Exciter 11 c/w hand warmers; 1991 Phazer 480 full warranty; 1984 SRV Yamaha; 1982 SS 440 with Covers; 1985 V Max wrecked, parts only; 1976 340 John Deere Spitfire; Various ski-doo's, Polaris, Motokis; 1987 Escapade Ski-doo excellent condition, electric start and other snowmobiles, trailer, tractor 1989 Case 4x4 385 c/w loader model 2200 2 buckets only 349 hrs. like new (Local farm tractor); 3pt. snow blower; 12' post hole auger; Bush hog; John Deere 16 h.p. Riding Mower, 38' cut and Dethacher AH, Trucks; 1984 Ford Ranger; 1979 Chev 1 ton c/w hoist; 1979 Ford 150 Tow truck c/w century wrecker; 1972 Ford 3 ton c/w 16' aluminum box and loading ramps; 1979 Chev 1/2 ton Silverado 2 tonne, new paint and certified V8 auto, A1-Condition, 1983 Buick Skylark; 1979 Chev Impala 4 dr. V8, 8 h.p. Snowblower 28'; Garage equip. air, GUI frame straightener chart rack, tire changer (Air Coat 2020), table saw, air compressor, tools, motorcycles and parts. NOTE: Partial list only, dress warm, lunch available, consignments welcome. Consign early by calling Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841.
24-CA-19

WANTED
All brands of snowmobiles for our annual SNOWMOBILE AUCTION. Accepting Skidoos, 4x4s, all terrain vehicles, bikes, trucks, tractors, trailers, tools and related gear for Sat. Nov. 23 - 10 a.m. to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Don't miss it. Turn your unwanted machines & equip. into cash. For further information to consign call Calvin Mabee Auctions 705-374-4800 Cambray or 705-454-2841 Rosedale.
24-CA-12

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

BINS & BASKETS - WINTER HOURS - effective Oct. 21/91
Sunday-Monday - Closed
Tues.-Thurs. - 9 - 5:30
Friday - 9 - 6:30
Saturday - 9 - 5:00
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 - 457-1815 - 286-2587.
25-CA-12C

ST. GEORGES' ANGLICAN CHURCH
Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale
Dec. 6, 1991 - 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Lunch: \$3.50 includes (Soup, sandwiches, goodies and beverage).
Everyone Welcome
25-P-12C

The Haliburton Horticultural Society
will be holding their annual "Installation" night on Nov. 21/91 at 8 p.m. in the United Church. A movie on House Plants will be shown. Refreshments.
25-CA-19

Peterborough AIDS Resource Network, covering counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland are starting an HIV/AIDS Support group and a family and friends support group. Also holding a volunteer training session on Nov. 30 and December 1. For dates of support groups or information call (705) 749-9110.
25-B-19

I BRENDA ANN HARRISON will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Kevin Lawrence Harrison of Haliburton.
25-P-26

GOD SPEAKS through a prophet. For information write to Universelles Leben, Postfach 5643, D-8700 Wuerzburg, Germany.
25-P-31

"IT IS NOT for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world." Bahai Faith. 754-2493.
25-CA-12

P-Q-RST - Under the rock you'll find the key. But oh! that rock, where can it be?
X.
25-CA-12

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank my friends, relatives and my four sons for cards, gifts, love and concern which was shown to me while I was a patient at the Haliburton Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Moga and the nurses and staff. I will never forget my family and friends for their support when I needed it the most. Grant Scheffle.
27-B-12

THANKS TO EVERYONE who organized, attended, performed and donated services to the recent musical benefit for the YWCA Women's Safety Network. It was a huge success. Special thanks to Zoe for her commitment and energy in organizing this event. The YWCA Women's Safety Network.
27-CA-12

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped make our son, Alexandre Larcade, enjoy a Baptism and 2nd Birthday he will never forget. We feel blessed in many ways to have such dear friends & family, that lend their support and encouragement to our family. Extra special thanks go to: Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Way, Mr. B. Short, the Haliburton United Church, and Godparents Gillian Brown and Jean Edward Larcade. Anne, Dante & Alexandre Larcade.
27-CA-12

BIRTHS

STEVENS - Doug and Patty thank God for the safe arrival of their son **JONATHAN HOWARD** Matthew's little brother, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs., arrived on November 2, 1991 at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga. Proud grandparents are Henry and Maureen Watrich of Mississauga and Howard and Clara Higgins of Haliburton.
28-P-12

BIRTHS

Hi, my name is RACHEL HEATHER MARIE. I arrived on Sun., Nov. 3, 1991, at Peterborough Civic, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs., and 20 3/4 in. My proud family are Laurie and Ross Burk and big brother Bradford. Special thanks to Papa Burk for being taxi, and grandma Elliott for her help. 10th grandchild for Bill and Hazel Elliott, Durham and 5th for Mac and Connie Burk, Haliburton. Thanks to Dr. Heyes and nurses, for their prenatal care.
28-P-12

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
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30-CA-12C

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Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

60th ANNIVERSARY
Congratulations Oscar and Irene Scott. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at their daughter's Saturday Nov. 16, 1-4 p.m. Best Wishes only.
30a-P-12

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday November 3, 1991.
ALMA CLEMENT
In her 86th year.
Predeceased by husband Herbert Clement. Dear mother of Donald Clement (his wife Grace) of Belleville and Shirley (her husband Neil) Hearty of Keswick. Loving grandmother of Terry, Robert, Marjorie, and Rebecca Clement; and great grandchildren Michael and Alisha Clement. Dear sister of Ann Thomas and Altha Holland. Rested at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday November 6, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton.
31-CA-12

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
WATSON, VIOLET BESSIE,
entered into rest at Extendicare in Haliburton on Friday November 8, 1991. Violet Graham in her 100th year, was the beloved wife of the late William Lytle Davis and the late Julius Watson. Loving mother of Harry (former Warden of Haliburton County) and his wife Irene of Haliburton; also Lloyd and Raymond, both predeceased. Dear sister of Emma (Mrs. Maurice Windatt) and Garnet and his wife Helena Graham, all of Fanelon Falls, Alice (Mrs. Alex McVicar) of Collingwood, and Frank of Vancouver, also Roy, John and Edward all predeceased. Lovingly remembered by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Watson rested at the Mackay Funeral Home, Peel Street, Lindsay on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Complete funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Lindsay on Monday, November 11, at 3 p.m. Interment later at Cobocok Cemetery. Memorial donations to the foundation of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
31-CA-12

AT REST
Peacefully on Sunday, November 10, 1991,
PEACOCK, EVA (nee Roberts)
In her 87th year.
Beloved wife of the late James Peacock. Dear mother of Jack and his wife Sheila of Calgary, William and his wife Audrey of Toronto, Patricia of Toronto, and Ruby and her husband Ted of Kinmount. Will be sadly missed by her thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Predeceased by brothers Reuben, William and Percy, and her sisters, Florence and Stella. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Riverview Chapel, 6 Helen St., Bobcaygeon, on Tuesday 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.
31-CA-12

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday November 5, 1991
VERN MERLE MINTZ
In His 81st year.
Beloved husband of Miriam Mintz and the late Luella Trumbull, loving father of Owen of Irontide, Della of Haliburton, Caro of Irontide and Donna of Markham, loving grandfather of 9 grandchildren, predeceased by 2 grandchildren, also survived by 6 great grandchildren, dear brother of 3 sisters and 1 brother, predeceased by 1 brother and 1 sister. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Friday, then to Allsaw Pentecostal Church for funeral service on Saturday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery.
31-CA-12

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday November 5, 1991
VERNE MERLE MINTZ
In His 81st year.
Beloved husband of Miriam Mintz and the late Luella Trumbull, loving father of Owen of Irontide, Della of Haliburton, Caro of Irontide and Donna of Markham, loving grandfather of 9 grandchildren, predeceased by 2 grandchildren, also survived by 6 great grandchildren, dear brother of 3 sisters and 1 brother, predeceased by 1 brother and 1 sister. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Friday, then to Allsaw Pentecostal Church for funeral service on Saturday, November 9 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery.
31-CA-12

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Extendicare Nursing Home Haliburton on Sunday Nov. 10, 1991
BORTHWICK, AGNES M.
In her 93rd Year
Member Q.M.A.A.C. World War 1
Beloved daughter of the late James and Agnes Borthwick. Miss Borthwick was born in Falkirk Scotland, a former resident of Toronto and a long time employee of Holy Blossom Temple. Cremation and interment of remains Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton. Memorial Donations to Palliative Care Extendicare, Haliburton would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden 705-286-2181.
31-CA-12

IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of my dear friend who left so suddenly Nov. 14, 1980.
There will always be a heartache,
And many silent tears,
I will try to see through the tears,
The previous memories of the days
When you were here.
You are sadly missed, your friend Cathy.
32-NC-12

ALGER, KENNETH GORDON - In loving memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away November 16, 1989.
It's been two long years, with a lot of tears
The memories still unfold,
And funny stories are told
But we still miss your smile
And wish you hadn't had to walk that last long mile.
Ever loved and missed by Wife Joan, Sue and Arthur, Bill and Bob, Trevor and Matthew, Sarah and Andrew.
32-B-12

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of our dear daughter who died suddenly eleven years ago on Nov. 14, 1980
Eleven years ago this time, our world fell apart
You were taken away so suddenly
Which left broken shattered hearts.
Accidents happen, but why to you?
I guess it's because God wanted you too.
You're still in body, but still so near.
You are still our daughter, and we love you so dear.
Sadly missed and loved by Mom and Dad.
A warm and loving family.
32-P-12

PRIPP, PENNY - In loving memory of a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, who passed away Nov. 14, 1980.
Our thoughts are ever with you.
Though you have passed away,
And those who loved you dearly,
Are thinking of you to-day,
Sadly missed by Jack, Sandra, Tony and Sherry.
32-P-12

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 Assorted Varieties
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THE RIGHT PRICE
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 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 4/\$2.49
149
 14-OZ. TINS

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 175 g cup
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 750 mL ret. btl.
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THE RIGHT PRICE
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IGA SOCKEYE SALMON
 or Clover Leaf
 Solid White Albacore Tuna, In Water or In Oil
THE RIGHT PRICE
1.99
 213 g - 7-oz. tin

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ROUND ROAST OR STEAKS Cut From Canada Grade A Beef, Outside Cut, Boneless THE RIGHT PRICE 2.49 lb. 5.49 kg	PASTRAMI OR CORNED BEEF Maple Leaf 1.10 100 g THE RIGHT PRICE 4.99 lb.	NEW! PIZZA PIE Pepperoni, Storemade, 12" Cheese Flavour Crust THE RIGHT PRICE 5.29 ea.	BANANAS From The Tropics .64 kg THE RIGHT PRICE .29 lb.		
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